

THE LINCOLN STAR

74TH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

MONDAY MORNING

FEBRUARY 2, 1976

20 Pages

15 CENTS

Column A

Lodging Tax Bill May Help Attract Visitors To State

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON and DON WALTON
Star Staff Writers

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Could be. But in this case, the speaker was Tom Fricke, chairman of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce's Conventions and Visitors Fund Committee, a group whose job is to promote Lincoln's merits as a host city.

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Amarillo, Tex., for example, with a population of 127,000 according to the 1970 U.S. census (Lincoln had 149,500), has a visitors promotion budget of about \$137,000 — and a 3% space tax which provides that total amount.

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Although the NLA membership represents only 30% of the 500 licensed hotel/motel properties in the state, that membership accounts for 70% of all the rooms in the state.

And in an NLA survey taken last fall, 83 out of 94 members who responded opposed LB339.

NLA members who oppose the bill are not "anti-tourism," said Irwin Chesen, general manager of the Villager Motel, and immediate past president of the NLA.

For them, the big issue is "the manner in which the (promotion) dollars are raised," said Chesen, who is also a member of the Visitors Committee.

Noting that there is already a 2 1/4% state sales tax on hotel and motel rooms, Chesen said LB339 "is an attempt to increase this existing space tax in a ridiculous manner which will result in a tremendous inequity."

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Chesen said Omaha stands to benefit the most from a space tax because it has the most space to tax. Omaha has approximately 4,600 hotel/motel rooms, as compared to Lincoln's 2,200.

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"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

CIA Pays For Mercenaries

By The Associated Press

A British diplomatic correspondent reported Sunday that more than \$20 million, mainly from the CIA, is to be spent on mercenaries in Angola. The Kremlin, meanwhile, launched a rare personal attack on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, accusing him of falsifying Moscow's position in the embattled southwest African nation.

Norman Kirkham, diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Telegraph, quoted diplomatic sources in Zaire as saying that \$200,000 of American money given to the Western-backed National Front (FNLA) in Angola has already been sent to London to recruit mercenaries.

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The Observer said the SAS spokesman claimed there was a liaison officer in the American Embassy in London with whom the organization was dealing. But the paper said he declined to name the officer. An embassy spokesman denied the embassy had been in any way involved in the recruitment of mercenaries.

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In Moscow, Pravda's international review of the week criticized Kissinger because of the secretary's call for American reaction to Soviet moves in Angola.

The Soviet press infrequently attacks Kissinger personally, but Pravda said Kissinger told a Senate subcommittee that the Soviet Union and Cuba seek advantages in Angola that threaten U.S.-Soviet relations.

"The logic of the U.S. secretary of state clearly is inconsistent," Pravda said. The Communist party newspaper said the Soviet Union does not seek economic, military or any other advantage in Angola and repeated that

Soviets are not engaged in armed fighting.

"Accusing the Soviet Union and Cuba of expansion, Kissinger declares that it takes place in an area where neither the Soviet Union nor Cuba has any historic interests. Accusations of expansion are nothing but falsehoods," Pravda said.

Pravda said the Soviet Union's interests in Angola are in supporting "the people's struggle for freedom and independence."

In another section of the review, Pravda complained that the Pentagon continues its attempts to mislead the public by misrepresenting Soviet foreign policy.

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Pravda said such statements "contradict the spirit of relaxation of tensions." It added that most Americans favor detente and their numbers are growing "despite attempts to prevent this."

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CARTOONIST WALKER . . . works on one of his comic strips.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — "The rib that God took from Adam and donated to Eve must not have been a funny bone," says Mort Walker, whose "Hi and Lois" and "Beetle Bailey" comic strips make millions of readers chuckle.

In an article for the magazine of the Museum of Cartoon Arts in Greenwich, Walker says he's no expert, but he thinks most women lack a sense of humor.

Walker, who is museum president, said he formed this opinion after attempting to put together an exhibit of female cartoonists' work. He said few women have been nominated for awards by the American Academy of Humor.

"I'm really going to get in trouble," Walker said in an interview. "It's like being un-American" to say that someone doesn't have a sense of humor. People don't like to be told that "any more than they like to be told that they have no sex appeal or that they're out of toilet paper."

But he said most women — especially feminists — that he has met "don't seem to have much of a sense of humor." And he says they don't seem to have the desire to tell jokes.

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"Without the aid of a roomful of psychiatrists and sociologists, there will be no conclusion to this discussion other than showing it to my wife and ducking."

"It's all a joke, ladies . . . Ladies . . . LADIES!!!"

I-80 Sculptures Should Be Done For This July 4

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

All but possibly one of the 10 Interstate 80 Bicentennial sculptures should be ready for dedication this coming July 4.

Art Thompson, director of the non-profit firm which will donate the sculptures to the state, said, "Barring some unforeseen problem, such as delays in delivery of steel, most of the sculptures will be done by July 4."

"I've spoken to all of the artists except one, and they are confident this date can be met."

The one question mark hangs over the "Platte River Ribbon" to be located at the rest stop near Cozad.

Thompson said that particular piece requires so much work by the artist that there is some question whether July 4 is a realistic completion date.

As yet, contracts for the sculptures have not been signed, although the Legislature recently passed a resolution officially favoring the project. There was some concern the lengthy legislative look at the sculpture project might make a July 4 dedication impossible.

State Roads Department Director Tom Doyle, whose agency will be responsible for the sculptures once they are donated, said contracts will be signed on a sculpture-by-sculpture basis to assure the department that the corporation has raised sufficient money to pay for all 10.

Doyle said the sculptures will not be formally accepted until they are in place and have met all department criteria.

The \$525,000 sculpture project is being paid for through federal funds and donations from private businesses.

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That moratorium on fund-raising came to an end when Kelly's resolution favoring state acceptance of the sculptures passed.

"So far, we've raised over half of the money," Thompson said. "We need another \$150,000-\$200,000 — that's where we were at last August."

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Parts Of Midwest Hit By Snowstorm, Gale

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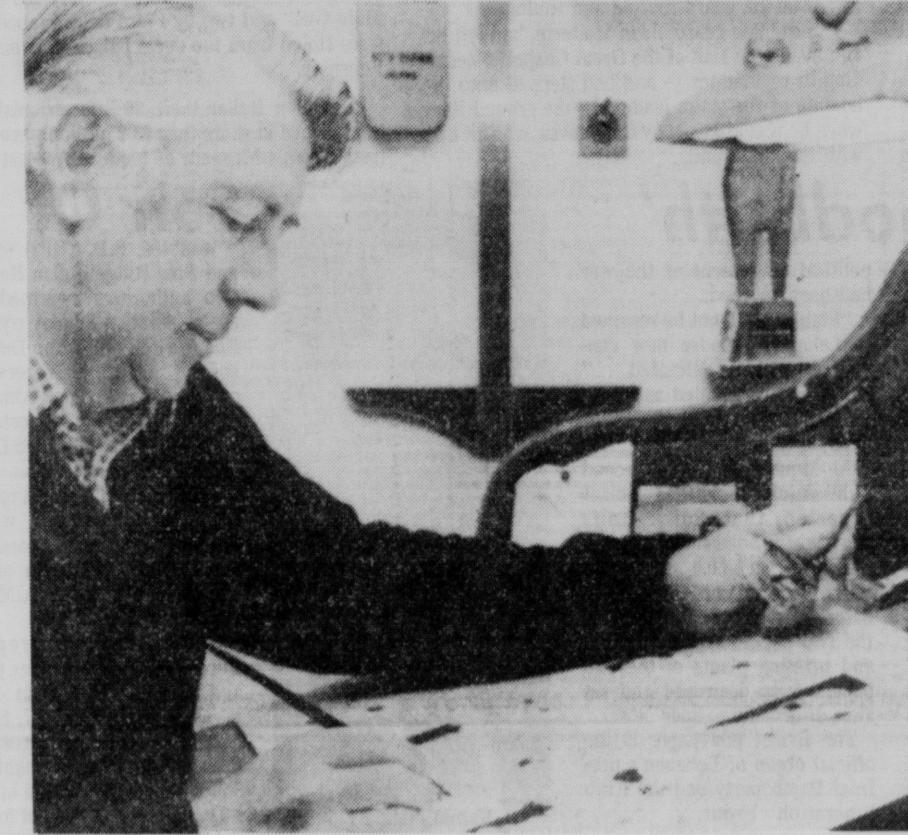
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Marine Corps Said Out Of Step

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps is out of step with the times and must abandon its preoccupation with amphibious warfare or risk becoming "a costly anachronism," a Brookings Institution study said Sunday.

"The golden age of amphibious warfare is now the domain of historians, and the Marine Corps no longer needs a unique mission to justify its existence," said Brooks analysts Martin Binkin and Jeffrey Record.

They contended the Corps "must shift its principal focus from seaborne assault to a more appropriate mission, such as garrisoning America's remaining outposts in Asia or defending central Europe."

Binkin and Record also raised questions about the Marine air arm, which they said consumes

more than half the Corps' budget and flies more sophisticated planes than it needs.

"The result is a widening imbalance between Marine air power, which is geared for the most sophisticated kind of combat, and Marine infantry, whose fighting prowess still depends on the physical stamina of the foot-slogging rifleman," they said.

In a 93-page study released by the independent, non-partisan research institution, the Brooks analysts offered four alternative proposals for fundamental change.

All plans would result in a smaller Corps than the present 196,000-man force.

This last serious effort to cut down the size and mission of the Marine Corps came after World War II. It was turned back in Congress, which in 1952 wrote into law a requirement for a minimum Marine Force of three divisions and three supporting air wings.

Binkin and Record proposed these four alternatives for

reshaping the Corps:

1. Reducing the Corps to an amphibious assault force totaling 112,000 men in one and one-third divisions, plus associated helicopter and close-air support.

2. Restructuring the Corps for sustained inland combat in Asia where it would replace Army forces now deployed in that region. Under this plan, the Corps would be reduced to 175,000 men.

3. Transferring to the Marines the entire responsibility for "quick reaction capabilities," creating a Marine airborne division in place of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division. The Corps' strength would be cut to 142,000 men.

4. Gearing the Corps for combat in central Europe, shifting the 3rd Division now headquartered in Okinawa and two regiments of the 1st Division now at Camp Pendleton, Calif., to the eastern United States.

A snowstorm riding gale force winds barreled across the Midwest Sunday, cutting visibility and making driving hazardous.

One person was killed and almost 20 injured on Interstate 57 in central Illinois, where blinding snow and slick roads caused two separate pile-ups.

And on a nearby 30-mile stretch of U.S. 66, more than 40 cars ran off the road and into ditches. State police reported at least 13 accidents within three hours, several involving up to 10 cars. Lodging for more than 100 stranded motorists was provided by the state police.

Gusty winds in South Dakota and Iowa picked up dust and mixed with snow flurries, lowered visibility.

In Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the temperature plunged 30 degrees from 26 to 4 below zero in less than six hours. Near blizzard conditions were reported at Marquette, Mich., and wind gusts of 47 miles per hour were reported at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The temperature dipped to 9

below zero at International Falls, Minn. — the coldest spot in the nation.

The National Weather Service said winds could gust to 70 miles per hour on Lake Superior and Lake Michigan and forecast overnight low temperatures of 10 to 20 degrees below zero for the Upper Peninsula.

Parts of Nebraska were treated to light snowfall late Sunday night and early Monday morning, as one to three inches of the white fluffy stuff fell in eastern portions of the state.

At midnight snow was falling east of a line just south of Ainsworth to about 30 miles east of Grand Island to the Kansas border just east of Guide Rock.

Doyles said the sculptures will not be formally accepted until they are in place and have met all department criteria.

The \$25,000 sculpture project is being paid for through federal funds and donations from private business.

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Home-Family, Page 8:
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Harris Poll, Page 6:
Reagan Gaining On Ford

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Gunmen Steal Picasso Paintings From Palace

AVIGNON, France (AP) — Three hooded gunmen beat and bound three guards and made off with 119 unsigned Picasso paintings from an exhibit in the 14th Century papal palace here, police reported Sunday. The thieves apparently had inside information and acted with split-second timing.

Art experts said the untested market for unsigned Picassos made it impossible to estimate the full value of the paintings, which were loaded into a van in the palace courtyard Saturday night. They were part of an exhibition of 201 Picassos insured for \$2.47 million, but police said the paintings were worth more than that.

"In the end they are probably worth nothing (to the thieves) because they are catalogued, photographed, inventoried and indexed, and the information has long been distributed worldwide," said Paul Puaux, director of the Avignon Art Festival who set up the show.

"What can the thieves do with them? In my opinion the paintings cannot be sold," he said. "They have above all a sentimental value."

French police also reported the theft of a painting Sunday from the Louvre in Paris, by a man who walked off with a small 14th Century oil on wood after asking another visitor what was worth taking.

In sheer volume, the Picasso theft appeared to be one of the biggest art heists of all time. Police said the unidentified gunmen were probably professional art thieves, but in their haste to get away they left 17 other Picassos stacked near the foot of a stairway.

Authorities said they had two "very thin" leads. One of the robbers was reported to have a Spanish accent, and a tourist reported seeing a rented white van in the vicinity of the palace about the time of theft.

The paintings had been exhibited in the Hall of the Great Chapel in the Palace of the Popes, from which papal legates once ruled the surrounding area of southern France, since Picasso's death in April 1973 at age 91. The Avignon cultural council was in charge of the paintings pending the end of litigation among Picasso's heirs.

Puaux said the thieves "took the paintings hung low down on the wall and left behind those hung near the ceiling."



LEFT BEHIND . . . unstolen paintings returned to hall.

This was shortly before he was due to be relieved Saturday night, police said. The men forced him to go to the building's front door and greet Jacques Colas, his replacement. Colas was caught and beaten, and both men were tied up and gagged inside the exhibition room.

A third guard who arrived by car later, Raymond Veran, also walked straight into the hands of the thieves and was beaten up. Police said Veran and Colas were hospitalized with serious injuries.

The thieves loaded the paintings into the van in about an hour and drove away after cutting off the phone. Malterre freed himself later in the evening and gave the alarm.

In October 1973, a Picasso from the famed Rose Period was auctioned in New York for \$720,000, but works from his later years were estimated to be worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

The painting taken off the wall of the Louvre in Paris was the 10-by-4½-inch "Virgin with Child," done by a student of the famed Italian artist Giotto. The value was not known.

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(c) New York Times News Service

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The attack brought into the open the simmering differences between the feuding Arab Baath Socialist parties ruling Iraq and Syria. Iraq objects to Syria's claim to exclusive credit for arranging the 10-day-old cease-

fire in the Lebanese civil war.

"We shall not stand with our hands tied after this bloodbath," declared a spokesman for the Palestinian guerrilla movement's pro-Iraqi Rejection Front, which gets its name from a policy of rejecting any form of peaceful settlement with Israel.

Trying to prevent any outbreak of war among the guerrillas, overall guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat called an emergency meeting of leaders of all guerrilla groups — including the Rejection Front and Saika, whose units were blamed for the attack. A statement after the meeting denounced the attack and said Saika leaders had pledged to hunt down "the unruly elements" responsible.

The Syrian peace mediation in

the civil war suffered a setback Sunday when the most prominent leader of the Lebanese Moslem left dismissed the peace efforts as "mythology" and predicted an early resumption of fighting in the 10-month civil conflict.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Kamal Jumblatt accused the right-wing Christian side of rearming during the cease-fire.

"An organization like the Phalange party (the main Christian militia) has to be completely crushed before we have peace" Jumblatt said.

Jumblatt spoke a few hours after Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khadam, the chief cease-fire mediator, declared that a final agreement on the

political settlement of the war had been reached.

"Fighting will not be resumed in Lebanon because new conditions will be dictated ..." Khaddam was quoted as saying by the authoritative Beirut newspaper an Nahar.

Al Mouharrer and a second publication known as Beirut reported that Saika units stormed the adjacent newspaper offices in the Moslem neighborhood of Chiayah on Saturday night. Spokesmen for the two papers said the offices and printing plants of the two papers were destroyed and set afire after a three-hour attack.

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Kamal Jumblatt AP

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Federal agents, regular Bureau of Indian Affairs police and the BIA's SOS team — the bureau's equivalent of SWAT teams — scattered across the reservation Saturday night and Sunday in search of the killer.

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Pine Ridge, headquarters village of the reservation. "We're just having to interview a lot of people."

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Trimble, who takes office April 6, said Sunday it was "unfortunate that the BIA and the FBI haven't seen fit to make any arrests yet."

Asteroid May Smash Into Earth

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Like a dolphin playfully leading a ship to sea, an asteroid more than a mile wide skips back and forth across the earth's path. Like a shark, someday it probably will take a 20-mile bite out of the earth's side.

There is a 75 per cent chance the asteroid, tentatively called "Fast-moving Object Helin" for its discoverer astronomer Eleanor Helin will smash into the earth within 24 million years creating a crater some 20 miles wide. Mrs. Helin said in an interview.

"It is the closest thing to the earth other than the moon in the solar system," said the 40-year-old Camarillo astronomer who discovered the asteroid with an 18-inch telescope at Mt. Palomar, near San Diego, on Jan. 7.

Mrs. Helin, affiliated with the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said the asteroid is in an orbit around the sun which is almost identical

to the earth's. "It spirals back and forth across our orbit," she said. "It loops around us once a year, each time crossing our path." She said its year is 348 days, compared with the 365 days it takes the earth to orbit the sun.

Caltech astrophysicist Eugene Shoemaker is proposing that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration land a spacecraft on the asteroid, which is estimated to be between one and two miles in diameter.

"Because it is the closest thing to us besides the moon, it makes an ideal space mission," said Mrs. Helin. "We feel that if we can land on it we will be looking at the most primitive material we can find in the solar system, the building blocks of the system."

Mrs. Helin said no official name has been chosen yet for the asteroid, but many people are working on it.

The asteroid, which she called

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Gunmen Steal Picasso Paintings From Palace

AVIGNON, France (AP) — Three hooded gunmen beat and bound three guards and made off with 119 unsigned Picasso paintings from an exhibit in the 14th Century papal palace here, police reported Sunday. The thieves apparently had inside information and acted with split-second timing.

Art experts said the untested market for unsigned Picassos made it impossible to estimate the full value of the paintings, which were loaded into a van in the palace courtyard Saturday night. They were part of an exhibition of 201 Picassos insured for \$2.47 million, but police said the paintings were worth more than that.

"In the end they are probably worth nothing (to the thieves) because they are catalogued, photographed, inventoried and indexed, and the information has long been distributed worldwide," said Paul Puaux, director of the Avignon Art Festival who set up the show.

"What can the thieves do with them? In my opinion the paintings cannot be sold," he said. "They have above all a sentimental value."

French police also reported the theft of a painting Sunday from the Louvre in Paris, by a man who walked off with a small 14th Century oil on wood after asking another visitor what was worth taking.

In sheer volume, the Picasso theft appeared to be one of the biggest art heists of all time. Police said the unidentified gunmen were probably professional art thieves, but in their haste to get away they left 17 other Picassos stacked near the foot of a stairway.

Authorities said they had two "very thin" leads. One of the robbers was reported to have a Spanish accent, and a tourist reported seeing a rented white van in the vicinity of the palace about the time of theft.

The paintings had been exhibited in the Hall of the Great Chapel in the Palace of the Popes, from which papal legates once ruled the surrounding area of southern France, since Picasso's death in April 1973 at age 91. The Avignon cultural council was in charge of the paintings pending the end of litigation among Picasso's heirs.

Puaux said the thieves "took the paintings hung low down on the wall and left behind those hung near the ceiling."

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LEFT BEHIND . . . unstolen paintings returned to hall.

This was shortly before he was due to be relieved Saturday night, police said. The men forced him to go to the building's front door and greet Jacques Colas, his replacement. Colas was caught and beaten, and both men were tied up and gagged inside the exhibition room.

A third guard who arrived by car later, Raymond Veran, also walked straight into the hands of the thieves and was beaten up. Police said Veran and Colas were hospitalized with serious injuries.

The thieves loaded the paintings into the van in about an hour and drove away after cutting off the phone. Malterre freed himself later in the evening and gave the alarm.

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Nebraska . . . Northern Kansas .

Horticulture Chairman Uncertain Of His Areas

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

The Department of Horticulture at the University of Nebraska is responsible for a lot of the state's small agricultural operations, such as flower and potato farms.

A major problem faced by Dr. Roger Uhlinger, department chairman, is that he doesn't know just how great his area of responsibility in agriculture really is.

"We have asked some of our people in the state if they would support a survey on the size of the industry. They almost all support the idea of the survey, but not one has come up with a way to pay for the survey," he said.

The best data Uhlinger is able to come up with are at least three years old and very fragmentary. Some date back to 1970, when values of the various crops under his programs were priced considerably lower.

Sod Producers

"Nebraska is in the top 10 states in certified sod production. We have at least 2,500 acres just in sod production in the state," he said.

Other data gathered by Uhlinger give some idea of the value of many horticultural crops.

In 1974, there were 18 nursery operators in the state with a reported gross income of \$3.3 million. A rough estimate reveals that there are at least 70 fairly large operators who specialize in bedding plants. Their annual income is estimated to be between \$7 million and \$11 million. The business is

growing rapidly as interest in gardening expands.

The dry bean production in the state, which comes under the horticulture department, is estimated to generate \$18 million annually.

The potato crop is estimated to be worth \$5.5 million to the state.

Nebraska has about 450 acres of commercial onions worth an estimated \$700 an acre to the growers.

In 1973 there were an estimated 560 acres planted to apples, 70 acres to cherries, 35 acres to peaches and 40 acres in other commercial fruits. There are uncounted thousands of smaller operations that sell some fruit in the state.

Another bit of information suggests there are 180 wholesale nursery operations and 436 retail outlets in the state. This combination yields about \$7.5 million.

There are at least 82 flower growers and 162 retail florists realizing \$15 million in income in Nebraska.

The state has 32 commercial sod operations generating \$3.3 million in income but no fulltime grass breeder for lawn grasses.

Christmas Trees

There are 160 golf courses realizing \$5.5 million in income, plus 40 Christmas tree growers with \$100,000 in income.

Uhlinger thinks many of the estimates were deliberately conservative to avoid criticism of the data.

If all the data were updated, one could assume total income exceeds \$100 million without noted.

much questionable estimating, he said.

The popularity of the "Backyard Farmer" series on Monday and Tuesday evenings on the state's ETV network is one of the little problems Uhlinger has to face.

"It is a great idea but county agents have sort of come to dread the first part of the week because the program generates so many requests for pamphlets and information," he said.

Most requests fall on Lancaster and Douglas County Extension offices, but every county agent finds himself fielding morning-after questions about lawn and garden problems.

"People tend to forget that every farmer has a lawn and a few flowers around, perhaps a vegetable garden as well. They want answers to their garden and landscaping problems just as the city folks do," he said.

Another source of phone calls has been the increased water rates in Lincoln and other communities.

"People want a lot of information about how to keep a lawn looking good with less water. Eventually we hope to have some better kinds of grass to offer them. Today we can suggest some kinds of grass and some management ideas," he said.

One department goal is to establish a number of varieties that will do well. "We don't want a single variety that could be wiped out all over town by a single disease or an insect population explosion," Uhlinger noted.



DR. BOB SHERMAN . . . turf grass specialist seeks new varieties of grass for lawns.

STAR PHOTO

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

There obviously is too much sex and violence in the media these days. It's even showing up in the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Magazine.

Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the meatcutters' union, in an editorial entitled "Pigs Love Sex" suggests farmers are forcing Victorian morals on their hogs, creating a hog shortage.

Gorman obviously doesn't know that gilts (girl pigs) ignore boy pigs except on specific days of the month and sometimes pigs just don't breed at all, a situation which frustrates pig farmers no end.

Gorman is right when he blames the hog shortage on farmers' unwillingness to let pigs reproduce. The curtailment on pigs' sex lives came about because farmers found feeding hogs was costing more than they made selling hogs for Gorman's union members to slice into pork chops.

The farmers didn't cut off the supply of hogs until they had been losing money for some time. Gorman has led his union into strikes and work stoppages long before the paychecks were exceeded by the cost of driving to work.

The pork buyer might "squeal," as Gorman suggests, about the farmers' action, but let's also hear a "squawk" or two about the tremendous wages meatcutters get and the trade barriers their unions have set up that add to the cost of meat.

★ ★ ★

My dairy farmer friends recall all too vividly the imitation butter, called margarine, that put a lot of them out of business.

There is imitation cheese and imitation milk and other food imitations.

Grain buyers spent most of last week apologizing for their reaction at a rate of about five cents a bushel a day.

Farmers hadn't been selling grain very rapidly anyway, but they jammed the stopper in the supply bottle when the grain price dropped. They still showed little inclination to resume marketing at the end of the week.

The stocks report was above that of a year ago, but there are other factors that indicate the picture isn't all that grim.

The demand for feed grains for cattle is getting stronger and there seems to be some increase in hog production. Poultry statistics indicate some increase in the number of self-propelled feather factories eating grain as well.

Exports are running well ahead of last year, apparently at rates greater than anticipated by the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

All this is quite rosy, but the grim fact is there are still a lot of

whose colts brought \$5,000 each. sold the stolen mare for 22 cents a pound.

He was fined \$2,000 and put on probation.

Some tremendous financial losses have resulted. A Kansas lady lost five Appaloosa horses valued at \$30,000. The slaughter plant paid \$200 each for them. She personally tracked the culprit down and he's awaiting trial.

This particular lady is a law student, but she is without her horses. Somebody somewhere is eating them.

Perhaps the Nebraska Legislature should consider some kind of horse-branding law

★ ★ ★

Sheep producers are finding it increasingly difficult to market lamb and mutton on the hoof.

The latest proposal is to develop a nationwide electronic marketing system similar to the swine marketing system in Canada.

Sheepmen serious about staying in business have little choice but to accept the proposal. Otherwise, sheep producers won't be able to find a market for their animals except at a price well below value

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

full grain bins on farms and at public warehouses.

One supporting factor in the grain market has been the continuing stories in the press about dry weather in the wheat areas. The story on "AM America" about the drought in California caught a lot of grain speculators by surprise.

Soil Conservation Service stories about blowing soil in Nebraska and Iowa also helped grain prices during the past week.

Youths Honored By Ak-Sar-Ben

Kearney (AP) — Outstanding chapters and members of the Nebraska Young Farmers and Ranchers Educational Association were honored Saturday by Ak-Sar-Ben.

Geneva was named the outstanding chapter and the crop proficiency award was earned by Ronald K. Klug of the Columbus Lakeview Chapter. Albert Sherbeck of Ansley and Jerry Haertel of Waverly placed second and third.

Jerry Barge of Waverly won the livestock proficiency award and Blaine and Rodger Richard of Geneva placed second.

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Horticulture Chairman Uncertain Of His Areas

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The Department of Horticulture at the University of Nebraska is responsible for a lot of the state's small agricultural operations, such as flower and potato farms.

A major problem faced by Dr. Roger Uhlinger, department chairman, is that he doesn't know just how great his area of responsibility in agriculture really is.

"We have asked some of our people in the state if they would support a survey on the size of the industry. They almost all support the idea of the survey, but not one has come up with a way to pay for the survey," he said.

The best data Uhlinger is able to come up with are at least three years old and very fragmentary. Some date back to 1970, when values of the various crops under his programs were priced considerably lower.

Sod Producers

"Nebraska is in the top 10 states in certified sod production. We have at least 2,500 acres just in sod production in the state," he said.

Other data gathered by Uhlinger give some idea of the value of many horticultural crops.

In 1974, there were 18 nursery operators in the state with a reported gross income of \$3.3 million. A rough estimate reveals that there are at least 70 fairly large operators who specialize in bedding plants. Their annual income is estimated to be between \$7 million and \$11 million. The business is

growing rapidly as interest in gardening expands.

The dry bean production in the state, which comes under the horticulture department, is estimated to generate \$18 million annually.

The potato crop is estimated to be worth \$5.5 million to the state.

Nebraska has about 450 acres of commercial onions worth an estimated \$700 an acre to the growers.

In 1973 there were an estimated 560 acres planted to apples, 70 acres to cherries, 35 acres to peaches and 40 acres in other commercial fruits. There are uncounted thousands of smaller operations that sell some fruit in the state.

Another bit of information suggests there are 180 wholesale nursery operations and 436 retail outlets in the state. This combination yields about \$7.5 million.

There are at least 82 flower growers and 162 retail florists realizing \$15 million in income in Nebraska.

The state has 32 commercial sod operations generating \$3.3 million in income but no fulltime grass breeder for lawn grasses.

Christmas Trees

There are 160 golf courses realizing \$5.5 million in income, plus 40 Christmas tree growers with \$100,000 in income.

Uhlinger thinks many of the estimates were deliberately conservative to avoid criticism of the data.

If all the data were updated, one could assume total income exceeds \$100 million without too

much questionable estimating, he said.

The popularity of the "Backyard Farmer" series on Monday and Tuesday evenings on the state's ETV network is one of the little problems Uhlinger has to face.

"It is a great idea but county agents have sort of come to dread the first part of the week because the program generates so many requests for pamphlets and information," he said.

Most requests fall on Lancaster and Douglas County Extension offices, but every county agent finds himself fielding morning-after questions about lawn and garden problems.

"People tend to forget that every farmer has a lawn and a few flowers around, perhaps a vegetable garden as well. They want answers to their garden and landscaping problems just as the city folks do," he said.

Another source of phone calls has been the increased water rates in Lincoln and other communities.

"People want a lot of information about how to keep a lawn looking good with less water. Eventually we hope to have some better kinds of grass to offer them. Today we can suggest some kinds of grass and some management ideas," he said.

One department goal is to establish a number of varieties that will do well. "We don't want a single variety that could be wiped out all over town by a single disease or an insect population explosion," Uhlinger noted.



DR. BOB SHERMAN . . . turf grass specialist seeks new varieties of grass for lawns.

STAR PHOTO

in Campaign Circular 178, "Certified Crop Varieties," now available in county extension offices.

A short summary of the four new varieties:

Lancota winter wheat — Suggested for the southern Nebraska cropping district only, because of some winterhardiness limitations. It is outstanding for grain protein content and milling and baking characteristics. Selected from the cross Atlas 66/Comanche/Lancer and released in 1975, Lancota has exhibited good leaf rust resistance. It is similar to Lancer in stem rust reaction and is intermediate in reaction to both soil-borne mosaic and wheat streak mosaic.

Woodworth soybeans — A Wayne-

maturity soybean selected in Illinois from the same cross as Williams. It is very similar in appearance to Williams, but is three days earlier. It is superior to Wayne and Calland in higher yield and lodging and shattering resistance. Its earlier maturity allows it to be grown further north in Nebraska than the Williams variety.

Dawn proso millet — A white seeded proso which is early and has good standability. While yields have not been outstanding, its earliness should allow harvest when other farm operations are not as critical. A short variety, Dawn's standability offers promise for direct combining.

Flintlock western wheatgrass — It combines several of the better plant and seed characteristics of natural strains. It was developed in a breeding program which involved collections in natural grasslands of

central and southwestern Nebraska and northwestern Kansas. Flintlock combines persistence of stand and adaptation to adverse conditions with potentials for excellence in seed size, seedling vigor and forage and seed yields. Its primary use should be in cool-season grass mixtures for conservation planting and forage production in the Central Plains, under variable conditions of drought. Its best use for grazing is in spring and very early summer.

The newly-issued circular also explains the Plant Variety Protection Act of 1970 and identifies protected varieties listed in the circular for the information of crop producers, certified seed producers and seedsmen.

Princess Contestants Are Sought

For the first time in history, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reduced the supply of "Class I" irrigation water available to Kern, Fresno and Tulare Counties — the top three counties in agricultural dollar volume in the nation.

The California Farm Bureau said a reduction of only 10% could cause a 50% loss of cotton, grape and almond crops, plus widespread damage to other crops.

California Drought Turns Into Disaster

Young women interested in serving as ambassadors for the Nebraska soybean industry have until Feb. 9 to apply for the Nebraska Princess Soya contest.

The contest is scheduled for Feb. 24 in conjunction with the Nebraska Soybean Association's annual meeting in Columbus and is co-sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Agronomy Club.

Winner of the contest will represent the state soybean association for one year. She will also be eligible to compete in the national Princess Soya pageant.

The national princess represents American soybean growers in travels throughout the U.S. and overseas.

An informational meeting for prospective candidates will be conducted by the UNL Agronomy Club on Thursday, at Keim Hall on East Campus.

Application blanks may be obtained from Gary Peterson, UNL Agronomy Club, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, 68585. Entries must be postmarked no later than Feb. 9.

A candidate must be between 18 and 25 as of June 1, 1976, and must be single, a high school graduate and able to present a doctor's certificate allowing international travel. She must also have a parent connected with the soybean industry, either as a grower, processor or handler.

Candidates will be judged on their knowledge of nutrition, poise, speaking ability and knowledge of the soybean industry.

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Soviet Super Wheat Faces Two Problems

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet citizens, having just been told that the 1975 grain harvest was the worst in a decade, were informed Sunday that Russian scientists produced a wheat strain 15 years ago that could more than quadruple the crop.

The problem is that this super wheat has yet to be developed or planted on a wide scale, a television news commentator reported.

"This type of winter wheat is truly a masterpiece," Yuri Chernchenko said. He reported that the strain has already shown a yield of 173 bushels an acre. A good yield for Soviet winter wheat today is slightly more than 39 bushels per acre.

Chernchenko was vague about why Soviet agronomists have not managed to make productive use of the strain known as "Mironovsko 808." He said the seed is "complicated to grow" and researchers have not determined the best climate and soil conditions for it. He urged scientists to press ahead for the answers.

If such a grain seed were planted in the area currently sown to winter wheat, the optimal yield would be more than 200 million tons a year. The entire Soviet grain crop last year, of which winter wheat constituted about one-quarter, was only 140 million tons, according to official statistics released Saturday.

The Central Board of Statistics attributed the low 1975 yield to "extremely unfavorable" weather conditions. The harvest was 75 million tons below the hoped-for goal of 215 million tons.

To make up the deficit, the Soviet Union has had to buy huge amounts of grain from the West, including some 13.4 million tons from the United States.

A Moscow newspaper ridiculed reports in the West about a bread shortage in Russia. There is no such shortage, said Moskovskaya Pravda. The Western reports were based on an article in an official Soviet publication last month that said some regions of the country had no bread or very little.

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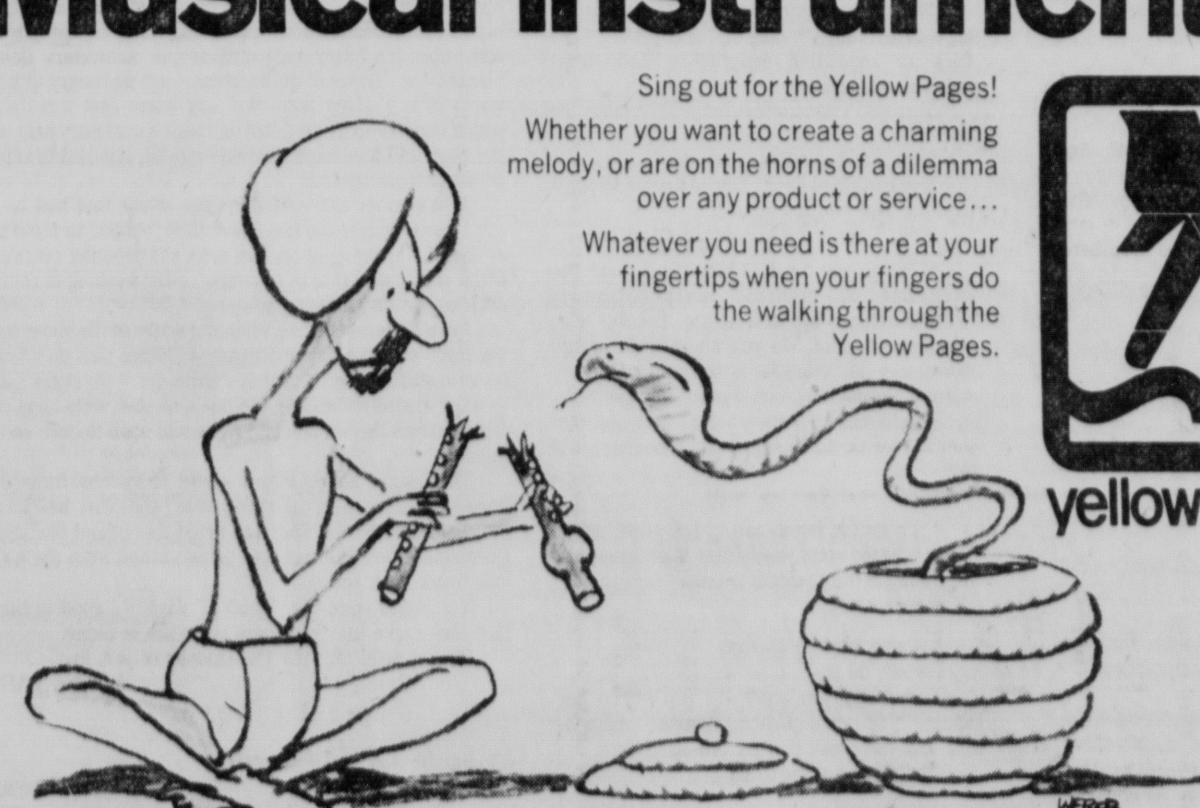
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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Monday, February 2, 1976

The Lobbyist-Lawmaker Marriage

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There is opposition to Cavanaugh's proposal by some who want the scope of the bill broadened to include organizations which spend money to influence legislation even if those who represent them before the Legislature are unpaid volunteers.

Some want lobbying efforts in the executive branch of government covered by reporting provisions.

Efforts by the Legislature to tighten up disclosure regulations so that the public knows who is paying how much to influence government are welcome and we believe that a law can be written that would include reporting by organizations with unpaid volunteer lobbyists but that would not inhibit the public at large from petitioning government.

The whole issue, including the relationship between lobbyists for hire and senators, needs careful examination by the public.

Illustrative of the cozy relationship

An Advantage To The Rich

The U.S. Supreme Court last week let stand most of the election reforms conceived in the aftermath of Watergate, but struck down spending limits.

Although the ruling is generally pleasing to those — including this newspaper — who have championed a clean-up of election practices, especially the removal of excessive and improper influence which springs from large campaign contributions, it seems to us that the court drew a rather heavy line between the guarantees of free expression the First Amendment of the Constitution gives to candidates and contributors alike.

The court in its ruling last Friday struck down compulsory spending limits for candidates for federal office (presidential candidates may spend unlimited amounts only if they agree to go without federal campaign subsidies) and also it voided ceilings on the amounts which candidates themselves may spend from their own or their family's money.

Struck down were ceilings which had limited presidential candidates to using no more than \$50,000 of family money in their own campaigns. Senate candidates to \$35,000 in family funds and House candidates to \$25,000.

ON TARGET

aim our lawsuit at certain individuals and specific issues which have resulted in damage to you. Can you help me think of some?

Well, my state income tax bill just went up this month. That has hurt me financially and mentally.

Have you got the figures?

Yeah, I can give you some.

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And there are a number of bills which they've passed which I don't like. And some of the things they say in debate. And . . .

Okay, think about it, and write them down. We may be on to something here.

Right, counselor, I'll do it. But I want that doctor sued, too.

Well, I don't think we ought to do that. I'd have a hard time winning that one. I think Let's stick to legislative malpractice and forget medical malpractice.

You won't handle my complaint against the doctor?

Well, no. Let's drop that one.

You can't handle it? You're unable to put it together and win it for me?

Well, I don't think it would stand up.

What do you mean, it won't stand up? The evidence of medical malpractice is overwhelming. Just look at me. Besides that consider this fact. Do you know that the life expectancy in Nebraska is the longest of any state in the nation? Don't you think there is a direct relationship between that fact and our shortage of doctors? Compelling evidence. I'd say

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Let's go for legislative malpractice, okay? No jury in the state would find them innocent. We could get the governor to testify for our side. We couldn't lose.

I wanna see the doctor

I won't do it

You mean you can't do it. You're not capable. You're not qualified. You are incompetent. Let me speak to your law partner.

Why do you want to do that?

I'm selling you for legal malpractice, buddy. Get yourself a lawyer.

JAMES
RESTON

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration is in a pickle about how to handle Daniel Patrick Moynihan, its ambassador at the United Nations, but it has nobody to blame but itself.

He was sent to the U.N. to defend the United States against unfair attacks because he had argued as a private citizen that the time had come to "call a spade a spade," but when he got there, he called it a bloody shovelf.

That's Pat. He didn't get where he is by using English understatement. He's an Irishman, a brilliant teacher, a vivid writer, and a non-stop talker. In short, a "character," and one of the last colorful personalities in American public life today. Precisely what we need in the Senate of the United States, where almost nobody is either eloquent or outrageously frank.

It seems a pity to waste Moynihan's talents for controversy at the United Nations, which was organized to compose the differences between nations. And it is ironical to hear him argue that it is a "basic foreign policy goal" of the United States to break up "the massive blocs of nations, mostly new nations, which for so long have been arrayed against us in international forums . . ."

For while Pat was not around at San Francisco or at the skating rink in New York when the United Nations started, he is a good enough historian to know that the United States invented and organized the first

There was something elemental about India, when Moynihan was ambassador in New Delhi, that moderated his turbulence,

but in his embassy in the Waldorf Towers and in the cockpit of the U.N. General Assembly and Security Council, he seems to have let himself go, and almost provoked his mission to challenge not only the opposition governments but his own President and secretary of state.

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What To Do About Moynihan

"massive" voting bloc of nations in the forties and fifties to support Washington's policies.

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Also, his sense of humor must be as good as his sense of history and he must remember that the men in charge of organizing the first bloc voting in the United Nations, particularly in corralling the votes of the Latin Americans, were his old friends Nelson Rockefeller and Tom Finletter of New York, and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

So bloc-voting in the U.N. may be a bad thing, but it is not a new thing, and not an invention of the new nations. They just happen to be the majority now in the U.N., and like the OPEC countries, who have learned the laws of supply and demand, they are using the old political tactics of the West against the nations that used them in the first place.

Moynihan was the first to dramatize the dangers of this latest outrage of bloc-voting in the U.N. and to insist that the United States defend itself against the unfair attacks of the "new majority." This is why he was appointed as ambassador, but he has turned his appointment and his principle into a crusade, and has lately been challenging not only the anti-American bloc in the United Nations, but his own government and colleagues in the State Department.

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but in his embassy in the Waldorf Towers and in the cockpit of the U.N. General Assembly and Security Council, he seems to have let himself go, and almost provoked his mission to challenge not only the opposition governments but his own President and secretary of state.

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to Kissinger, complaining that the minor officials of the State Department but not Kissinger were opposing his outspoken attacks on the anti-American blocs, was a little too clever, and Kissinger's public support of his mission was misleading.

Kissinger agreed with Moynihan's defense of American interests, but not with his style.

his provocative rhetoric, his rambling off-the-cuff debating tactics, his self-concerning appeals to the rest of the U.S. foreign service, or his vicious attacks on the State Department bureaucracy.

But in the process of Moynihan's strictures, he has disclosed the sources of his information, particularly officials of the U.N. Secretariat, and spread his opinions so widely that, wise as he is in the ways of the press, he risked the almost certain chance they would be made public.

Even so, Kissinger, who served with Moynihan at Harvard and knows him well, can scarcely be surprised. Pat's idea of confronting the U.N. was not only defensible but long overdue, but leaving it to Pat himself almost certainly meant that it would be overdone, and that's what has happened.

Now Ford and Kissinger support him in public and deplore him in private. Having put him in the job, they can neither tame nor repudiate him. He has always been the enemy of his best ideas, always uses the most provocative phrases, but Kissinger knew all that before and is now having to deal with the consequences of his own regrets.

When he was in Washington, Moynihan recommended that there were times when problems needed a little "benign neglect," but when he got to the U.N., he forgot to remember his own principle.

(c) New York Times Service

MARQUIS

CHILDS

Concorde Is Coleman's Decision

WASHINGTON — That "special relationship" of which the British have made so much over the years in a hands-across-the-sea gesture is threatened with bad trouble.

The cause: the disputed right of the supersonic Concorde to land at Kennedy airport in New York and Dulles airport in Washington. The airship represents an investment by the British and French of \$2.5 billion.

If U.S. Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. rules that the supersonic plane cannot enter the United States — and it is to be his decision — there will surely be reprisals.

Some defenders of the Concorde, such as Congress' chief aviation buff Sen. Barry Goldwater, have said that both London and Paris will bar U.S. planes from landing at their airports.

This is nonsense, since British and French planes land at American airports every day of the year and they would not want to jeopardize their privileges on this side of the Atlantic.

But there will be a loud roar of protest if Coleman's decision is no. Much of this will come from the British and French unions in the aerospace industry and from commercial interests that see the United States as an oligopolist determined to monopolize the aircraft field.

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This is the heart of the matter. The United States today has from 90% to 95% of all civilian

aircraft sales outside the communist bloc. Boeing, McDonnell-Douglas and Lockheed dominate the field.

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The Concorde cuts half the time off the flight from London to New York, transact their business during the day, and return before they are mugged."

☆ ☆ ☆

make the London-New York flight of 3½ hours cost about \$735.

The Concorde cuts half the time off the flight from London to New York. Britain and France are arguing in the International Air Transport Association, the cartel that controls fares, for an increase of 20% over first-class fare. This would

"YOUR KEEPING IT OUT WOULD BE A SERIOUS BLOW TO OUR RELATIONS — WITH OUR ALLIES, OF COURSE"



make the London-New York flight of 3½ hours cost about \$735.

The economics of this extraordinary craft that flies at 70,000 feet is part of the debate. It will take 100 passengers with a fuel reserve that some critics have said is low, in the event of a crowded airport necessitating hovering or re-routing to another

The cost is \$60 million per plane. That would seem to put

them out of reach of American airlines which have consistently been reporting large deficits. The Concorde promoters are hopeful of orders from Iran, although earlier reports of such sales proved groundless.

The Concorde is to go into service to the Middle East, Rio de Janeiro and eventually to Tokyo, Australia, Kuala Lumpur and other Asian stops. But the big traffic origination is in New York, which is why Coleman's decision is so crucial.

If he says yes, this will mean two flights a day to Dulles and it will give the Port of New York Authority the go-ahead for action at Kennedy. The British-French hope is for four flights a day into Kennedy.

Even as he ponders his decision, due to come out on Feb. 4, Coleman is being besieged by environmentalists. They claim that at 70,000 feet the Concorde will have a serious effect on the layer of ozone protecting the planet from ultra-violet rays, which could thereby cause a pronounced increase in skin cancer.

The environmentalists zero in, too, on the landing noise of the supersonic craft which could greatly add to the discomfort of those living near the airports.

It is a far-reaching decision one man must make. And the outcome will have a great deal to do with the friendship, or lack of it, with America's two principal allies in Europe.

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She Remembers, Too

Lincoln, Neb.

While reading two of the letters in the Jan. 22 Star, I had to chuckle to myself. Both letters — "Green Wood, Wet Cobs" and "Wintertime Memories" — evoked thoughts of the good ol' days.

I, too, remember wood and cob boxes sitting by the stove, along with all the necessary work of chopping, gathering and hauling to keep them full.

I remember the cold nights when the temperature in the house dropped to almost that of the outside, and on sub-freezing nights ice would form on top of the water in the fish bowl. I remember the heavy and cumbersome comforters, itchy wool blankets and layers of quilts which were necessary to keep one warm in bed. Even then, the only warm spot was the one in which one had to be very still until one's own body heat warmed the spot, and how each time one moved, one had to repeat the whole process again.

I remember the cold mornings when Dad had to get up extra early to start the fire. Even then, we had to stand in front of the stove, roasting on one side and freezing on the other, while dressing — that is, of course, after washing in cold water. At least we had indoor plumbing.

I remember Mom's heating water in the boiler on top of the stove on wash-day and hanging clothes outside where they became stiff as boards as they "froze dry." On bitter cold days or when the snow became too deep, clothes were hung on lines strung across the kitchen and we would have to duck and dodge them.

Then came the big improvement of the coal furnace in the basement, along with the ever-present coal dust which covered the coal-bin walls and floor and sifted throughout the basement. I remember how the soot had to be washed from the walls and woodwork each spring.

Yes, those were the "good ol' days" — good in the sense that they make me appreciate what life is today.

I'm thankful that my yesterdays are just that!

DONNA BARCLAY

☆ ☆ ☆

In Spite Of The Puritans

Lincoln, Neb.

State Senator Warren Swigart has introduced a bill which would permit pupils in the elementary schools to recite the

Lord's Prayer as a supplement to their study of our country's history. This will remind them, says the senator, that the Lord's Prayer was recited by the Pilgrim Fathers when they came to this country in their search for freedom.

I would suggest that a course of study linking the Puritan concept of religious freedom with our national history be first tried out in the Nebraska Legislature, where one senator, at least, might learn something from it.

The Puritans came to America in search of freedom to worship God. They sought religious freedom, but for whom? For themselves, and nobody else. Toleration of religious views other than their own had never been a part of the Puritan plan in England or America, as their leaders often declared.

In the more than half-century during which the Puritans dominated the Massachusetts Bible State, there occurred a constant stream of persecution, banishment, whipping, mutilation, hanging, culminating in the horrible witchcraft mania in Salem in which 20 persons were hanged, most of them women, one of them 80 years old.

Whatever measure of religious freedom we possess in this country today owes nothing to the Puritans. It has been obtained in spite of their influence.

GEORGE V. OBERLENDER

☆ ☆ ☆

Close Eye On Senators

Lincoln, Neb.

It is time for the taxpayers of Nebraska to take a long hard look at the performance of our Legislature. We have too many senators who are using valuable time for personal vendettas.

I am especially appalled at a resume (Star, Jan. 26) of a discussion on realigning the Parole Board. It seems the present board is unsuitable because

(1) They are in tune with the general public and the general public opinion reinforces them. Is this wrong?

(2) There is conflict of personalities between certain senators and members of the board.

This is only one example. We will need to watch our senators closely so we can make accurate decisions in the upcoming elections.

We should also write to our senators, advising them of our wishes.

Editorial Page

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An Advantage To The Rich

The U.S. Supreme Court last week let stand most of the election reforms conceived in the aftermath of Watergate, but struck down spending limits.

Although the ruling is generally pleasing to those — including this newspaper — who have championed a clean-up of election practices, especially the removal of excessive and improper influence which springs from large campaign contributions, it seems to us that the court drew a rather heavy line between the guarantees of free expression the First Amendment of the Constitution gives to candidates and contributors alike.

The court in its ruling last Friday struck down compulsory spending limits for candidates for federal office (presidential candidates may spend unlimited amounts only if they agree to go without federal campaign subsidies) and also it voided ceilings on the amounts which candidates themselves may spend from their own or their family's money.

Struck down were ceilings which had limited presidential candidates to using no more than \$50,000 of family money in their own campaigns, Senate candidates to \$35,000 in family funds and House candidates to \$25,000.

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Get me my lawyer!

Hello, counselor. I want to sue a doctor for malpractice.

Well, let's talk about it. Who is he?

I don't know.

What do you mean, you don't know?

Well, I mean I know who he is. I just don't know his name.

I guess I don't understand.

Well, he's the doctor who brought me into this world.

Is he still alive?

Boy, counselor, you really know how to hurt a guy. It wasn't that long ago.

Well, you figure it up for yourself. He may be in that great operating room in the sky.

Then I want to sue his heirs.

What's the problem?

Malpractice, I told you, malpractice.

Okay, okay, tell me about it.

Well, I've never reached full growth. And I've got too much forehead. My attention span is very poor, and sometimes I get a headache. How much do you think I can get?

Well, I don't know if you have a case there.

I expect you to make one for me. I'll give you 20% of whatever I get.

You'll give more than that.

Well, let's talk about it, counselor.

Okay. Now tell me more about your case.

Well, I saw a story about these legislative malpractice bills and I thought . . .

Hey, now you're talking.

What do you mean?

You just said something that I think might give us a case.

I guess I don't understand.

You said legislative malpractice. Perhaps we could sue the senators for malpractice.

Huh?

You've seen some of the things they do. We could get some of them for malpractice. They've only got a few lawyers in the Legislature, so they can't possibly be doing it right. Just think of it. There are millions of dollars at stake. We'd have to be careful and

aim our lawsuit at certain individuals and specific issues which have resulted in damage to you. Can you help me think of some?

Well, my state income tax bill just went up this month. That has hurt me financially and mentally.

Have you got the figures?

Yeah, I can give you some.

☆ ☆ ☆

And there are a number of bills which they've passed which I don't like. And some of the things they say in debate. And . . .

Okay, think about it, and write them down. We may be on to something here.

Right, counselor, I'll do it. But I want that doctor sued, too.

Well, I don't think it would stand up.

What do you mean, it won't stand up? The evidence of medical malpractice is overwhelming. Just look at me. Besides that, consider this fact. Do you know that the life expectancy in Nebraska is the longest of any state in the nation? Don't you think there is a direct relationship between that fact and our shortage of doctors? Compelling evidence, I'd say.

You won't handle my complaint against the doctor?

Weil, no. Let's drop that one.

You can't handle it? You're unable to put it together and win it for me?

Well, I don't think it would stand up.

What do you mean, it won't stand up? The evidence of medical malpractice is overwhelming. Just look at me. Besides that, consider this fact. Do you know that the life expectancy in Nebraska is the longest of any state in the nation? Don't you think there is a direct relationship between that fact and our shortage of doctors? Compelling evidence, I'd say.

Let's go for legislative malpractice, okay?

No jury in the state would find them innocent.

We could get the governor to testify for our side.

We couldn't lose.

I wanna sue the doctor.

I won't do it.

You mean you can't do it. You're not capable. You're not qualified. You are incompetent. Let me speak to your law partner.

Why do you want to do that?

I'm suing you for legal malpractice, buddy. Get yourself a lawyer.

JAMES
RESTON

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration is in a pickle about how to handle Daniel Patrick Moynihan, its ambassador at the United Nations, but it has nobody to blame but itself.

He was sent to the U.N. to defend the United States against unfair attacks because he had argued as a private citizen that the time had come to "call a spade a spade," but when he got there, he called it a bloody shovel.

That's Pat. He didn't get where he is by using English understatement. He's an Irishman, a brilliant teacher, a vivid writer, and a non-stop talker. In short, a "character," and one of the last colorful personalities in American public life today. Precisely what we need in the Senate of the United States, where almost nobody is either eloquent or outrageously frank.

It seems a pity to waste Moynihan's talents for controversy at the United Nations, which was organized to compose the differences between nations. And it is ironical to hear him argue that it is a "basic foreign policy goal" of the United States to break up "the massive blocs of nations, mostly new nations, which for so long have been arrayed against us in international forums . . ."

For while Pat was not around at San Francisco or at the skating rink in New York when the United Nations started, he is a good enough historian to know that the United States invented and organized the first

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — That "special relationship" of which the British have made so much over the years in a hands-across-the-sea gesture is threatened with bad trouble.

The cause: the disputed right of the supersonic Concorde to land at Kennedy airport in New York and Dulles airport in Washington. The airship represents an investment by the British and French of \$2.5 billion.

If U.S. Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. rules that the supersonic plane cannot enter the United States — and it is to be his decision — there will surely be reprisals.

Some defenders of the Concorde, such as Congress' chief aviation buff Sen. Barry Goldwater, have said that both London and Paris will bar U.S. planes from landing at their airports.

This is nonsense, since British and French planes land at American airports every day of the year and they would not want to jeopardize their privileges on this side of the Atlantic.

But there will be a loud roar of protest if Coleman's decision is no. Much of this will come from the British and French unions in the aerospace industry and from commercial interests that see the United States as an oligopolist determined to monopolize the aircraft field.

"Not a white elephant, at all," he said. "Our businessmen will want to leave early for New York, transact their business during the day, and return before they are mugged."

☆ ☆ ☆

This is the heart of the matter. The United States today has from 90% to 95% of all civilian

The Concorde cuts half the time off the flight from London to New York. Britain and France are arguing in the International Air Transport Association, the cartel that controls fares, for an increase of 20% over first-class fare. This would

make the London-New York flight of 3½ hours cost about

What To Do About Moynihan

HERE COMES THE SHIP OF STATE.
HERE COMES THE SHIP OF STATE.
PUFF-PUFF PUFF-PUFF PUFF-PUFF PLUFFING ALONG...



but in his embassy in the Waldorf Towers and in the cockpit of the U.N. General Assembly and Security Council, he seems to have let himself go, and almost provoked his mission to challenge not only the opposition governments but his own President and secretary of state.

His long diplomatic dispatch

to Kissinger, complaining that the minor officials of the State Department but not Kissinger were opposing his outspoken attacks on the anti-American bloc, was a little too clever, and Kissinger's public support of his mission was misleading.

Kissinger agreed with Moynihan's defense of American interests, but not with his style,

his provocative rhetoric, his rambling off-the-cuff debating tactics, his self-concerning appeals to the rest of the U.S. foreign service, or his vicious attacks on the State Department bureaucracy.

But in the process of Moynihan's strictures, he has disclosed the sources of his information, particularly officials of the U.N. Secretariat, and spread his opinions so widely that, wise as he is in the ways of the press, he risked the almost certain chance they would be made public.

Even so, Kissinger, who served with Moynihan at Harvard and knows him well, can scarcely be surprised. Pat's idea of confronting the U.N. was not only defensible but long overdue, but leaving it to Pat himself almost certainly meant that it would be overdone, and that's what has happened.

Now Ford and Kissinger support him in public and deplore him in private. Having put him in the job, they can neither tame nor repudiate him. He has always been the enemy of his best ideas, always uses the most provocative phrases, but Kissinger knew all that before and is now having to deal with the consequences of his own recklessness.

When he was in Washington, Moynihan recommended that there were times when problems needed a little "benign neglect," but when he got to the U.N., he forgot to remember his own principles.

(c) New York Times Service

Concorde Is Coleman's Decision

"YOUR KEEPING IT OUT WOULD BE A SERIOUS BLOW TO OUR RELATIONS — WITH OUR ALLIES, OF COURSE"



make the London-New York flight of 3½ hours cost about

\$735.

The economics of this extraordinary craft that flies at 70,000 feet is part of the debate. It will take 108 passengers with a fuel reserve that some critics have said is low, in the event of a crowded airport necessitating hovering or re-routing to another

terminal. The British deny that this has anything to do with the safety factor of the plane.

Thus far, nine Concordes are on order. The orders are from British Airways and Air France. These are both national companies subsidized by their respective governments.

The cost is \$60 million per plane. That would seem to put

them out of reach of American airlines which have consistently been reporting large deficits.

The Concorde promoters are hopeful of orders from Iran, although earlier reports of such sales proved groundless.

The Concorde is to go into service to the Middle East, Rio de Janeiro and eventually to Tokyo, Australia, Kuala Lumpur and other Asian stops. But the big traffic origination is in New York, which is why Coleman's decision is so crucial.

If he says yes, this will mean two flights a day to Dulles and it will give the Port of New York Authority the go-ahead for action at Kennedy. The British-French hope is for four flights a day into Kennedy.

Even as he ponders his decision, due to come out on Feb. 4, Coleman is being besieged by environmentalists. They claim that at 70,000 feet the Concorde will have a serious effect on the layer of ozone protecting the planet from ultra-violet rays, which could thereby cause a pronounced increase in skin cancer.

The environmentalists zero in, too, on the landing noise of the supersonic craft which could greatly add to the discomfort of those living near the airports.

It is a far-reaching decision one man must make. And the outcome will have a great deal to do with the friendship, or lack of it, with America's two principal allies in Europe.

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She Remembers, Too

Lincoln, Neb.
While reading two of the letters in the Jan. 22 Star, I had to chuckle to myself. Both letters — "Green Wood, Wet Cobs" and "Wintertime Memories" — evoked thoughts of the good old days.

I, too, remember wood and cob boxes sitting by the stove, along with all the necessary work of chopping, gathering and hauling to keep them full.

I remember the cold nights when the temperature in the house dropped to almost that of the outside, and on sub-freezing nights ice would form on top of the water in the fish bowl. I remember the heavy and cumbersome comforters, itchy wool blankets and layers of quilts which were necessary to keep one warm in bed. Even then, the only warm spot was the one in which one had to lie very still until one's own body heat warmed the spot, and how each time one moved, one had to repeat the whole process again.

I remember the cold mornings when Dad had to get up extra early to start the fire. Even then, we had to stand in front of the stove, roasting on one side and freezing on the other, while dressing — that is, of course, after washing in cold water. At least we had indoor plumbing.

I can remember Mom's heating water in the boiler on top of the stove on wash-day and hanging clothes outside where they became stiff as boards as they "froze dry." On bitter cold days or when the snow became too deep, clothes were hung on lines strung across the kitchen and we would have to duck and dodge them.

Then came the big improvement of the coal furnace in the basement, along with the ever-present coal dust which covered the coal-bin walls and floor and sifted throughout the basement. I remember how the soot had to be washed from the walls and woodwork each spring.

Yes, those were the "good ol' days" — good in the sense that they make me appreciate what life is today.

I'm thankful that my yesterdays are just that!

DONNA BARCLAY

☆ ☆ ☆

Ed Chairman Optimistic About Bus Aid To Omaha

By United Press International
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It would take 30 votes to override the anticipated gubernatorial veto of the Koch bill, which calls for increasing the current \$55 million annual state aid by \$15 million yearly until it reaches 40% of the operational costs of the state's public elementary and secondary schools.

Nebraska Near Bottom

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would make Nebraska consistent with the funding level in most other states," Lewis said. "We are among the last four or five states in the amount of state aid to schools."

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The deaths raised the Nebraska highway fatality count for the year to 30 as compared with 19 on Feb. 1, 1975.

Island died Sunday in a one-car accident about three miles south and a quarter mile west of Spalding on a Greeley County road.

The State Patrol identified the victim as a passenger in the car. The driver of the car was James J. Carragher, 24, of Spalding.

The patrol said the car apparently went out of control in the mud and went over a bridge.

Wayne Miller, 34, of Ord died Friday night after the car he was driving lost control and struck a northbound pickup truck on Hwy. 281, five miles north of Bartlett.

The accident occurred on a snow-packed road.

Dennis Hiatt, 32, of Salina, Kan., died in a two-vehicle accident Friday on Hwy. 81, three miles south of McCool Junction.

The State Patrol said the vehicle driven by Hiatt slid head-on into a northbound vehicle, driven by Robert Smith of Alma.

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Sun rises 7:37 a.m., sets 5:44 p.m.
Total Feb. precipitation to date: trace in Total 1975 precipitation to date: 0.36 in.

THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Sunday	2 p.m.	31
1 a.m.	39 3 p.m.	31
2 a.m.	38 4 p.m.	29
3 a.m.	37 5 p.m.	27
4 a.m.	36 6 p.m.	26
5 a.m.	34 7 p.m.	26
6 a.m.	34 8 p.m.	26
7 a.m.	34 9 p.m.	25
8 a.m.	35 10 p.m.	23
9 a.m.	36 11 p.m.	22
10 a.m.	38 12 midnight	21
11 a.m.	33 Monday	21
12 noon	33 1 p.m.	20
1 p.m.	32 2 p.m.	20

Wednesday through Friday: Highs in upper 40s and low 50s Wednesday falling to upper 30s and low 30s Friday. Lows in 20s Wednesday and from 5 to 15 Friday.

Nebraska Temperatures

H	L	H	L
Chadron	34	Imperial	51 30
Scoutchiff	32	Lincoln	30 31
Sdney	32	Omaha	37 23
Valentine	29	North Platte	44 24
McCook	32	Grand Island	39 38
Mullen	49	Norfolk	35 21

Wednesday: Highs in 20s and low 30s Wednesday falling to 15s to 20s Friday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

H	L	H	L
Albuquerque	58 22	Los Angeles	83 53
Atlanta	48 40	Miami Beach	78 62
Bismarck	19 10	Minneapolis	14 21
Boston	45 30	New Orleans	62 46
Cape Cod	34 30	New York	46 53
Cleveland	31 14	Pittsburgh	79 53
Des Moines	43 30	St. Louis	47 25
Houston	68 41	Seattle	40 33
Kansas City	43 30	Washington	52 34
Las Vegas	69 39	Winnipeg	6 24

Wednesday: Highs in 20s and low 30s Wednesday falling to 15s to 20s Friday.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Cloudy Wednesday, part cloudy Thursday, sunny and cold Friday. Chance of light snow Wednesday.

Highs Wednesday in 30s and 40s, falling to teens and 20s Friday. Lows in teens Wednesday, falling to from zero to 10 above by Friday.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation.

Monday, February 2, 1976 The Lincoln Star 5

May 6 Tornado Not Costliest

Omaha (AP) — The devastating tornado which hit Omaha May 6, believed for a time to have been the most costly in the nation's history from a dollar standpoint, probably won't reach that status after all.

Shortly after the storm, a spokesman for the American Insurance Association estimated damage would reach \$150 million, topping the \$135 million total attributed to a 1970 twister.

But figures released Saturday by Ralph Medina, operations officer of the Nebraska Civil Defense Agency, estimated the damage at \$111,234,000.

Medina said the figure will go up but he doubted it will exceed

\$120 million.

Bruce Bogart, regional manager for the AIA, said the \$125 million figure resulted from a misunderstanding concerning the underinsured and uninsured losses including trees and roads.

He said too that the twister cut through commercial districts which are traditionally better insured than residential dwellings.

Without a great deal more money going into the system, the report said, bankrupt could occur in 20 to 30 years.

The city last year paid \$13 million into the system and spokesmen said that could be set aside for pension funds.

A 1973 Actuarial report recommended the city at least start paying \$1.4 million more into the system each year. But the administration and city councils dating back to 1961 when the present pension system was set up apparently haven't allocated enough money.

It's not a question of whether the city will have to start paying more. It's just a question of how much more," said one official who declined use of his name.

Actuarial studies in 1965, 1970 and 1973 have shown the system by employees and the city plus investment income were \$32

million short of the projected amount needed to cover the pensions of everyone in the system.

Without a great deal more money going into the system, the report said, bankrupt could occur in 20 to 30 years.

The controversy surfaced because the land around the lake is state property and state law prohibits alcoholic beverages on state property. However, the lake itself is federal property and under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Branched Oak Lake is the first Salt Valley District lake to receive a beer license.

However, the Liquor Commission rejected an initial request

for a license without a permit, citing state law which prohibits alcoholic beverages on state property. However, the lake itself is federal property and under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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Ben Simon's - Lincoln
Bill's Bike & Lock - Beatrice
Blevins Meadowlane Pharmacy - Lincoln
Board of Public Works - Beatrice
Brookley's Jewelry - Hastings
Brown's Shoe Fit Company - Beatrice
Campbell's Nurseries & Garden Center - Lincoln
Carriage Motor Company - Beatrice
City Sanitary Garbage Company - Beatrice
City Sanitary Garbage Company - Lincoln
Christensen's - Lincoln
Culligan Water Conditioning - Beatrice
Deneaton's Floral Company - Lincoln
DeGrotti's - McCook
Emporium - Beatrice
Farmers Cooperative Elevator Company - Plymouth
Farmers Union Co-op Co. - Blue Springs
Farmers Union Co-op Supply Co. - Beatrice
Four Star Drug - Lincoln
Gales Gift Shop - Beatrice
Geyerman's Women's Wear - Hastings
Globe Quality Cleaners - Lincoln
Hastings Utilities - Hastings
Henderson Motor Company - Beatrice
Hendrick's Sodding & Landscaping - Lincoln
Hogen's Sporting Goods - Hastings
Hovland-Swanson - Lincoln
Indian Village Pharmacy - Lincoln
Kaufman's Furniture & Appliance - Lincoln
Knowles Piano & Organ Co. - Beatrice
Latsch's - Lincoln
Lawler's, Inc. - Lincoln
Lincoln Electric System - Lincoln
Lincoln Racquet Club - Lincoln
Lincoln Schwinn Cycle - Lincoln
Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph - Lincoln
Lorean's, Inc. - Lincoln
Lowell Deer Apothecaries - Beatrice
Magee's - Lincoln
Miller & Paine - Lincoln & Grand Island
Miller's Women's Wear - Beatrice
Nebraska Wholesale Tire Co. - Lincoln
Norris Public Power District
(Serves Gage, Lancaster, Saline, Jefferson and Thayer Counties)
Oldfather's D.K. Tire Co. - Beatrice
Peterson Carpet Company - Lincoln
Philip's - Hastings
Paling Drug Store - Beatrice
Schmitt's Clothing Company - Beatrice
Stackwell Pharmacy - Lincoln
The American Drycleaners - Lincoln
The Cobble Shop - Beatrice
The Flower Shop - Beatrice
Wells & Fratz - Lincoln
Wilcox Cleaners - Beatrice
Williams's Garden Center - Lincoln
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HASTINGS DOWNTOWN
HASTINGS IMPERIAL WALL
BEATRICE
MCCOOK

305 No. Hastings Ave
Imperial Mall Center
201 North 6th St.
209 Morris Ave

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Across Nebraska

Bruning Air Field Land Up For Sale

Bruning — Eleven tracts, totaling 1,661.71 acres, of Bruning Air Field farmland will go on the auction block Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. at the Hebron Legion Hall. According to Walter Kreuscher of the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics, all but 116.4 acres of the government-owned land will be auctioned. Built in 1942 during World War II, the Bruning base was used until 1947. The 116.4 acres not being offered for sale contain water and sewer systems and the remaining hangars.

Mrs. Knuth Heads Oxford Chamber

Oxford — Mrs. Dewey (Nancy) Knuth is the new president of the Oxford Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Gordon Milligan. Other officers include Blaine Fritsche, vice president, and Ardyth Fox, secretary-treasurer.

Jones Resigns Sheridan Post

Rushville — Don Jones has resigned as Sheridan County superintendent of schools, effective July 1. Jones, who also serves as superintendent of the Rushville schools, told the county commissioners he feels the county office should be filled by a full time administrator.

Midwest Market Hog Show Set March 6

Fremont — The 24th annual Midwest Market Hog Show has been set for March 6 at the Wells Sales Pavilion at Fremont. One of the oldest market hog shows in Nebraska, the Fremont event also draws swine exhibitors from other states. Judge of the show will be Dr. Bobby Moser of the University of Nebraska Animal Science Department.

Mrs. Goodall Honored For Service

Ogallala — Mrs. R. A. Goodall was named recipient of the annual Distinguished Community Service Award at the annual Ogallala Chamber of Commerce banquet. She was cited for her cultural, educational, recreational and civic contributions to the community. Among her major contributions to the community are the building housing the public library, the Goodall Girl Scout Camp, contributions to the Ogallala Community Hospital and the new Goodall Recreational Center.

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2 a.m.	38	4 p.m.	29
3 a.m.	36	5 p.m.	27
4 a.m.	36	6 p.m.	26
5 a.m.	34	7 p.m.	26
6 a.m.	34	8 p.m.	26
7 a.m.	34	9 p.m.	25
8 a.m.	35	10 p.m.	23
9 a.m.	35	11 p.m.	22
10 a.m.	38	12 midnight	21
11 a.m.	35	Monday	20
12 noon	33	1 a.m.	20
1 p.m.	33	2 a.m.	20

Wednesday through Friday: Highs in upper 40s and low 50s Wednesday, falling to upper 20s and low 30s Friday. Lows in 20s Wednesday and from 5 to 15 Friday.

Nebraska Temperatures

H	L	H	L	
Chadron	49	34	Imperial	51
Scottsbluff	52	29	Lincoln	30
Sidney	52	32	Omaha	23
Valentine	43	29	North Platte	44
McCook	52	33	Grand Island	39
Mullen	49	30	Norfolk	31

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Here is the trend in response to a key question posed between Jan. 5 and 14:

"If you had to choose right now, who would you prefer for the Republican nomination for president in 1976 — Ronald Reagan or Gerald Ford?"

FORD VS REAGAN			
Republicans and Independents	46	46	54
Ford	46	44	54
Reagan	44	40	34
Not Sure	10	14	12
Democrats	46	48	59
Ford	46	44	55
Reagan	44	43	35
Not Sure	10	9	8
Independents	46	42	50
Ford	46	42	50
Reagan	42	38	45
Not Sure	10	18	15

The Reagan gains have been steady and consistent over the past six-month period. Since his announcement that he would run for the presidency, Reagan has moved to a point where he is almost equal with the President. From a technical point of view, the evidence for that advance is quite convincing. Each of the three polls reported here is based on a larger than average

Louis Harris
Lead Slim

sample of over 1,000 Republicans and independents.

Anything less than this size sample can lead to wide swings between surveys can often be quite misleading.

Within these overall trends, there are some significant regional differences in the standings between Ford and former Gov. Reagan. In the East, where the first New Hampshire primary will be held, the President holds a 47-40% lead, which has scarcely changed from the

46-38% edge he had back in the November-December period.

By contrast, Reagan is ahead in the South, where the equally pivotal Florida primary will be held, by a 50-44% margin. This is a turnaround from the November-December reading, when the President was ahead in the South by 50-38%.

In the Midwest, Ford has gained marginally and is ahead by 49-40%. But in the West, Reagan edges out the President by 47-45% margin.

Obviously, the Ford-Reagan contest is now close, and the outcome of the key primaries could depend upon who has superior campaigning ability and organization. Voter turnout will also play a pivotal role since only a minority of qualified voters

will come to the polls, despite the importance of the outcome.

Ronald Reagan holds a decisive 54-41% lead among conservatives, up slightly from the 52-41% edge he had back in November and December. But Ford is ahead by 49-39% among middle-of-the-road Republicans and independents.

In a real sense, then, this contest does have ideological overtones for the Republican Party.

Reagan is viewed as a conservative by voters who hold that political philosophy. The President has now assumed the mantle of the moderate in the race. If more conservatives come out and vote in the primaries, Reagan will have the advantage.

However, President Ford has a substantial lead among three

other groups, all of whom also tend to vote in substantial numbers. Among the college educated, he is ahead by a wide 52-41%, among professionals, by 48-44%, and among business executives, by 48-40%. On a turnout basis, this Ford lead among the more affluent Republicans could well offset the Reagan advantage among conservatives.

There are also sharp regional differences in the Ford and Reagan patterns of support. The President draws his strength from the big cities and is ahead by three points in the suburbs and small towns. Reagan holds a six-point lead in rural areas.

Of course, the outcome of any primary contest depends in large measure on where the momentum rests as the voting takes

place. On a national basis, there is no doubt now that the momentum in this race for the Republican nomination, at least among potential voters, rests squarely with Ronald Reagan, and not with Gerald Ford.

The President suffered early on from the public feeling that he had neglected his duties as chief executive in order to nail down the nomination. Lately he has employed quite a different strategy by staying close to the White House and draping himself with the presidential mantle at every turn. Yet up to now, neither strategy has stopped the Reagan gains.

For his part, the Reagan plan to cut the federal budget by \$90 billion does not appear to have hurt him with Republicans and

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

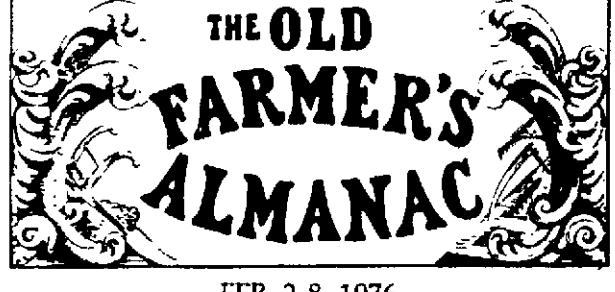
San Francisco — "Financial matters prosper. Avoid a bickerer." That's the morning line from the newspaper star gazer Jupiter — that's the star that takes care of money — is well aspected in my horoscope.

I keep a little money in the village damper. In case of a rainy day — if it ever rains again in the Golden State. One reason I keep money in this modest bank is because I can keep an eye on the help.

In the great city banks you get in line and, when it's your turn, the person behind the wicket hands you the money. Behind low railings on the other side are men with plaques on their desks? "J. Wordsworth, Vice President."

Somewhere, concealed behind frosted window glass, there's a president. We never see this mighty man. Is he happy? Are things good in the banking business?

NEXT WEEK WITH



FEB. 2-8, 1976

Wintry boughs against a wintry sky.

Don't forget to feed the birds ... Charles Lindbergh born Feb. 4, 1902. First quarter of the moon Feb. 8 ... Groundhog Day Feb. 2 (fair and clear two winters this year). Average length of days for the week: 10 hours, 6 minutes ... American Episcopal Church founded Feb. 4, 1887 ... Shoe rationing began Feb. 7, 1943 ... Tradition in this year deck report that mandrins are allowed to court.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why are lazy people's beds always too short for them? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I recall that my New England-born grandmother occasionally prepared an item called "keach cakes" many years ago. Have you ever heard of these and, if so, how are they made? T.C.B., Washington, D.C.

No more than flour pancakes. The word "keach" means to scoop or

dig up the batter, likely.

Home Hint: Make sure the pan you are using is big enough when cooking eggs. It's twice three to four times its measure. **Birdie answer:** Because they like to sit on them.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Northeast is very cold and snowy most of the week; somewhat milder at week's end, mild with some flurries in west.

A. E. Smith, Research Service Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03441

See-Through Tux Tops For Grooms Predicted

By Chicago Daily News

Chicago — By the year 2000, grooms may be wearing see-through tops on their formal wear, according to Ben Gingiss, chairman of the board of Gingiss International.

After all, men are opening the collars of their shirts and wearing necklaces today. So, asks Gingiss, why not extend that trend to see-through tops in a few years?

Gingiss, who is rewriting the formalwear section of Amy Vanderbilt's etiquette book, has other predictions. For instance, codpieces will be part of formal attire.

Gingiss reasons that today's grooms are not very nostalgic about their father's time, but often want to emulate the grandfather. "Gone With the Wind" styles are in vogue, Gingiss says.

Therefore, the future might hold a few more jumps back to past times, Gingiss predicts. Grooms might just enjoy looking like an Elizabethan dandy, Gingiss says.

He points out that, when Elizabeth I ruled in England, men were judged by the tightness of their pants and the tightness of their codpieces, or make fashions.

Back to the present, Gingiss predicts that this spring grooms will be more willing to appear in formal wear of various pastel colors. The human male is becoming

can bet she was not a gum chewer.

"At first I took just a little to pay the grocery bill," she told the police. "Then I took some more. Before I knew it, I was caught in the web."

The most obvious thing is that women can be bearcats behind the bank's grill but cannot handle their own check book.

Chicks are natural embezzlers because they have an odd point of view. Banks should think of that and allow for the worst.

Into the brisk morning goes Madame and returns with a dress.

"An absolute steal," she tells Joe Average at the dinner table. "Marked down from \$350 to \$199.50."

"Am I made of money?" says Joe. "Pass the pork chops."

Next day Madame has a fit of remorse. She returns the dress. Does she now think she has saved \$160.95 from going down the drain?

No chance. She now figures she is owed \$199.50. She begins to steal from herself until the money is repaid to her.

Actually she feels she is owed \$350. The original price of the dress.

So she goes out and buys a \$350 dress. But she has a reasonable excuse.

"Joe," she says. "I'd already bought all the accessories for the other dress. I couldn't just let them go to waste."

She says: "I paid the grocery bill for \$96.25 and the check for the car repair was something over \$100. So I figured it just about cancelled out the check for the dress. Joe! Joe, are you listening?"

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976

CARMICHAEL

DOC LIKES TO MAKE IT AS EASY AS POSSIBLE TO PAY THE BILL



Aircraft Production May Almost Double

New York (UPI) — By 1983, production of general aviation aircraft is expected to be almost double that of 1974, according to a study by the Frost and Sullivan research firm. The company says it anticipates a growth in production of 153,000 two years ago to more than 248,000 within seven years.

Ruffles, which became popular during the last two or three years in men's formals, will become more conservative, Gingiss says.

The cummerbund is definitely "out," according to Gingiss, unless it is part of a full-dress formal.

And beyond the year 2000? "Who knows," Gingiss says. "We may see the return of the wing collar."

Canteen Is Still Alive

Los Angeles (AP) — The Hollywood Canteen, where movie stars entertained servicemen during World War II, continues its work for American veterans.

Jules Stein, chairman of the board of trustees of the Hollywood Canteen Foundation, announced contributions of \$70,500 to 19 veteran and entertainment charities, as well as hospitals and colleges in Southern California.

When the Canteen closed at war's end in 1945, \$450,000 was left in the treasury, most of it from proceeds of the movie,

"Hollywood Canteen." The money was invested, and to date almost \$1 million has been paid out to various charities.

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independents. He also has the real advantage of being able to campaign full-time in the primary states.

Nonetheless, the powers of a sitting President are still considerable, and President Ford is ahead at this latest reading. But the margin is razor thin, and it is now clear that Gerald Ford is in the fight of his life to win nomination to the office he now holds.

The President suffered early on from the public feeling that he had neglected his duties as chief executive in order to nail down the nomination. Lately he has employed quite a different strategy by staying close to the White House and draping himself with the presidential mantle at every turn. Yet up to now, neither strategy has stopped the Reagan gains.

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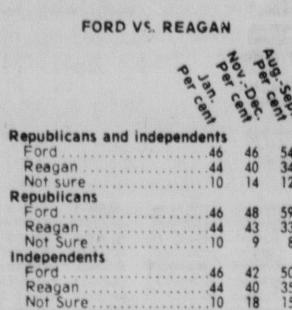
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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

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Somewhere, concealed behind frosted window glass, there's a president. We never see this mighty man. Is he happy? Are things good in the banking business?

Is he phoning his bookie? "Witch Doctor in the fifth. A hundred on the nose."

☆ ☆ ☆

Not so in our village jug. The banker sits out in the open. If he's popping Tums I know it and can arrange a quick withdrawal.

I know the three lady tellers. One chews gum and a chick who chews gum is not the type to lift any of the bank's assets.

Strange that banks throw some women into crime. When I was doting "i" and crossing "t's" for the dailies I interviewed a lady who had been lifting samples from the cash drawer for a long time.

Officials of the Bacon and Eggs Trust and Savings said she had been assistant cashier for 25 years. She was a quiet and respectable type of person," said the president. "This comes as a blow to us."

That is the sign to be wary of. "Quiet and respectable." You can bet she was not a gum chewer.

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Aircraft Production May Almost Double

New York (UPI) — By 1983, production of general aviation aircraft is expected to be almost double that of 1974, according to a study by the Frost and Sullivan research firm. The company says it anticipates a growth in production of 153,000 two years ago to more than 248,000 within seven years.

Ruffles, which became popular during the last two or three years in men's formals, will become more conservative, Gingiss says.

And beyond the year 2000?

"Who knows," Gingiss says, "we may see the return of the wing collar."

Gingiss, who is rewriting the formalwear section of Amy Vanderbilt's etiquette book, has other predictions. For instance, codpieces will be part of formal attire.

Gingiss reasons that today's grooms are not very nostalgic about their father's time, but often want to emulate the grandfather. "Gone With the Wind" styles are in vogue, Gingiss says.

Therefore, the future might hold a few more jumps back to past times, Gingiss predicts.

Grooms might just enjoy looking like an Elizabethan dandy, Gingiss says.

He points out that, when Elizabeth I ruled in England, men were judged by the tightness of their pants and the boastfulness of their codpieces,

Gingiss predicts that this spring grooms will be more willing to appear in formals of various pastel colors.

The human male is becoming

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why are lazy people's beds always too short for them? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I recall that my New England-born grandmother occasionally prepared an item called "keach cakes" many years ago. Have you ever heard of these and, if so, how are they made? T.G.B., Washington, D.C.

No more than flour pancakes. The word "keach" means to scoop or

ladle (picking up the batter, likely).

Home Hints: Make sure the pan you are using is big enough when cooking rice. It swells three to four times its measure ... Riddle answer: Because they lie too long in them!

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Northeast is very cold and snowy most of week, somewhat milder at week's end; mild with some flurries in west.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03440)

See-Through Tux Tops For Grooms Predicted

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — By the year 2000, grooms may be wearing see-through tops on their formals, according to Ben Gingiss, chairman of the board of Gingiss International.

After all, men are opening the collars of their shirts and wearing necklaces today. So, asks Gingiss, why not extend that trend to see-through tops in a few years?

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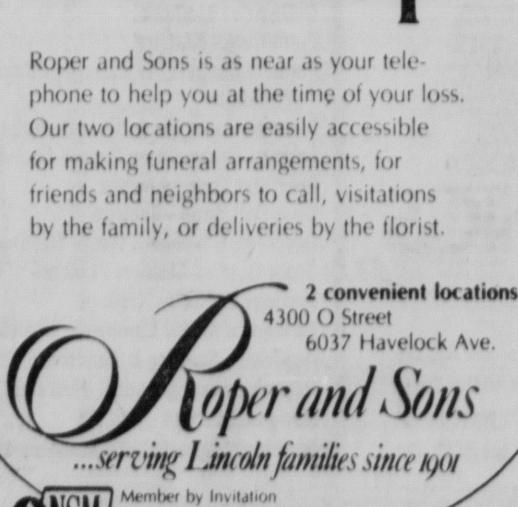
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The human male is becoming

Our goal: to be of help.



other groups, all of whom also tend to vote in substantial numbers. Among the college educated, he is ahead by a wide 52-41%, among professionals, by 48-44% and among business executives, by 48-40%. On a turnout basis, this Ford lead among the more affluent Republicans could well offset the Reagan advantage among conservatives.

Ronald Reagan holds a decisive 54-41% lead among conservatives, up slightly from the 50-41% edge he had back in November and December. But Ford is ahead by 49-39% among middle-of-the-road Republicans and independents.

In a real sense, then, this contest does have ideological overtones for the Republican Party. Reagan is viewed as a conservative by voters who hold that political philosophy. The President has now assumed the mantle of the moderate in the race. If more conservatives come out and vote in the primaries, Reagan will have the advantage.

However, President Ford has a substantial lead among three

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Nonetheless, the powers of a sitting President are still considerable, and President Ford is ahead at this latest reading. But the margin is razor thin, and it is now clear that Gerald Ford is in the fight of his life to win nomination to the office he now holds.

(c) 1976 by The Chicago Tribune

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Gently, safely softens wax that blocks hearing, causes pain and irritation. For swimmers, for all ages. ARMAN'S EAR DROPS has an antiseptic agent that relieves pain in seconds. Guaranteed to sooth and cleanse ear or money back!

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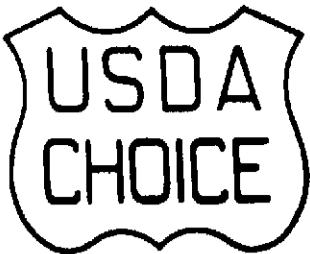
RUMMAGE DOWNTOWN ONLY

No telephone or mail orders please. All sales final, sorry, no returns.

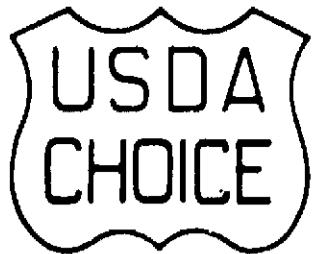
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

All items discontinued styles and broken size lots

LADIES SHOES AUDITIONS . . .	LADIES BOOTS	LADIES PURSES SELECTED GROUP
Discontinued styles Values to 22.99	selected styles LINED AND UNLINED Values to 19.99	\$6 Values to \$12 Balcony



BEEF PRICES LOWERED at SAFEWAY

USDA
CHOICENO CHANGE
IN QUALITY
STILL
USDA
CHOICE
GRADE
BEEFTHE SAME USDA
CHOICE GRADE
BEEF SAFEWAY
IS FAMOUS
FOR

CHUCK ROASTS

7-Bone
Cuts

lb. 79¢

T-BONE STEAKS

Safeway's
Expert
Trim

lb. \$1.89

ROUND STEAKS

Full
Center
Cuts

lb. \$1.29

BEEF SHORT RIBS

Plate
Cuts

lb. 29¢

NO CHANGE
IN TRIM OR
QUALITYONLY THE PRICES
ARE LOWERED . . . IT'S
STILL USDA CHOICE
GRADE BEEF
AT SAFEWAY

BEEF RIB STEAKS

Expertly
Trimmed

lb. \$1.59

SIRLOIN STEAKS

Choice
Grade

lb. \$1.69

GROUND BEEF

Regular
Grind

lb. 69¢

BEEF RUMP ROASTS

Boneless
Choice
Beef

lb. \$1.49

USDA
CHOICEStill The Same
Expert Meat
Trimming

FREEZER BEEF

USDA CHOICE FRONTQUARTERS	USDA CHOICE HINDQUARTERS
lb. 69¢	lb. 89¢

Sales In Retail Quantities Only

Beef Round Tip Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Beef	lb. 1.89
Beef Arm Roasts	USDA Choice Grade Beef	lb. .98¢
Boneless Beef Cube Steaks		lb. \$1.69

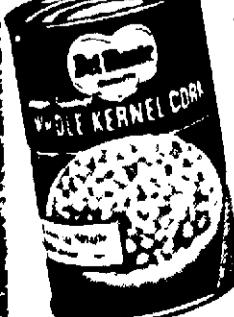
**BEEF CHUCK
STEAKS**

Blade Cuts	lb. 79¢
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DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN

17-oz. CAN

\$1
CANSWhole
Kernel or Cream
Style

GRAPEFRUIT

Red or White

8 \$1
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SAFEWAY

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. CAN

49¢



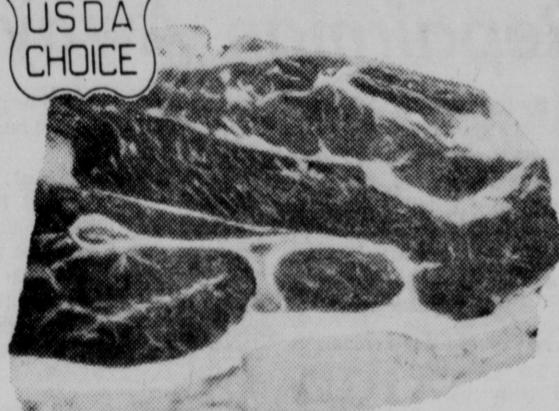
USDA
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Choice
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Grind

69¢
lb.

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Boneless
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Microwave Ovens: Time Is Of Essence

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Minutes and sometimes seconds can be critical when you're using the increasingly popular microwave oven.

Although microwave ovens can save on both time and energy dollars, failing to follow directions can result in a loss of those savings.

Because cooking time varies with different ovens, there are no general directions for use of a microwave oven, according to Ethel Diedrichsen, extension specialist in food and nutrition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

However, she stresses following the manufacturer's directions for a particular model because "minutes or sometimes seconds can be critical" when foods are prepared in such short periods of time.

Most foods cook in a microwave oven in about one-fourth the time it takes for conventional cooking and at considerably less cost.

For example, at the new LES rates of 3.34 cents per kilowatt hour for the average residential customer, a microwave oven will cost only 53 cents per month as compared to the \$3.27 average cost for a month's operation of a regular electric range and oven.

Microwave ovens which are available for between \$300 and \$500 in a variety of models, use ultrahigh-frequency radio waves to produce heat.

As the waves pass back and forth rapidly, they are absorbed by the food, passing through glass, plastic and paper and reflected by metal.

Only the food is heated while the oven walls and utensils in which the food is cooked remain cool except for conduction of heat from the food.

To prepare your favorite recipes with a microwave oven, you should select a similar food or recipe from the book of directions or recipe book accompanying your model and use approximately the same time.

Some models are equipped with a guide setting on the oven itself for various types of foods.

You can check readiness by sight, by taste or by temperature.

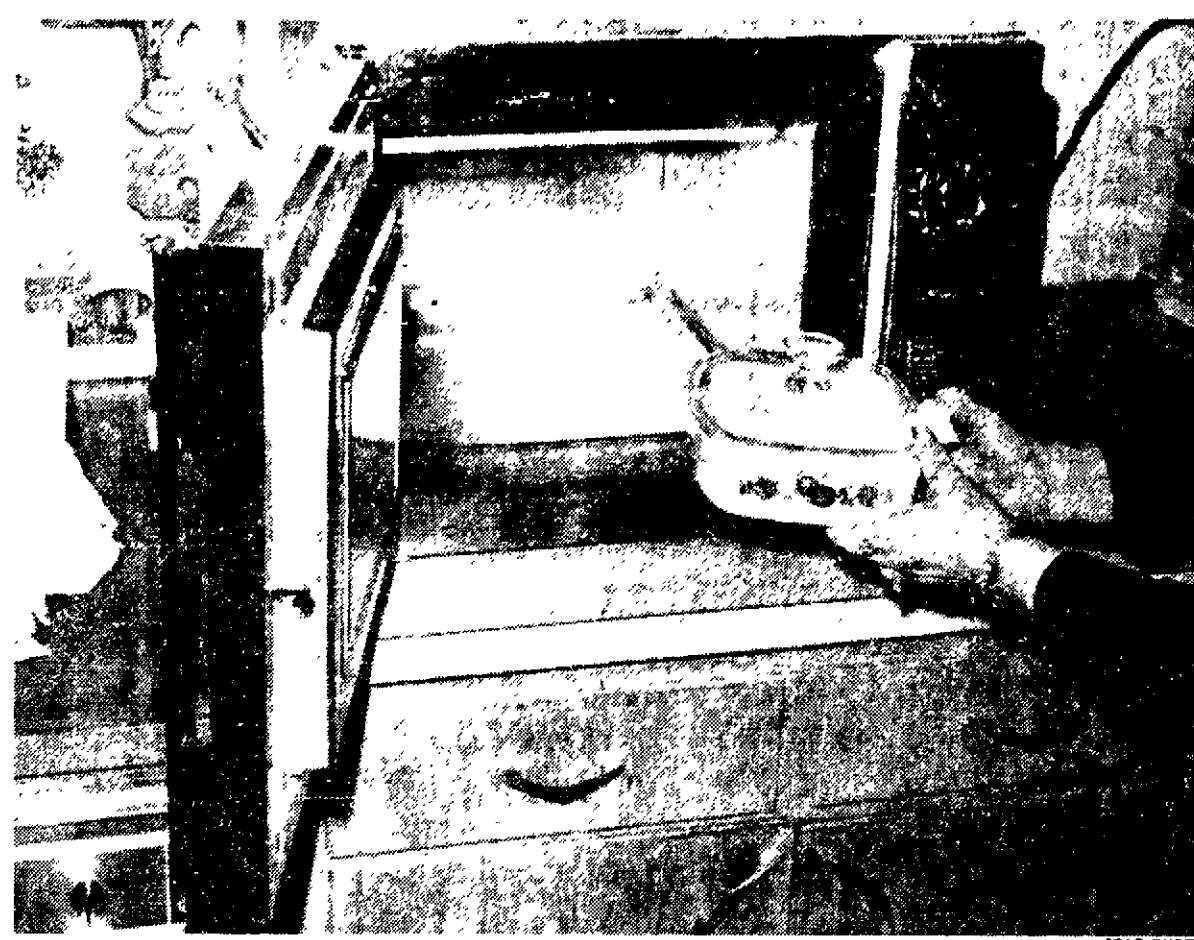
However, if you use a thermometer, remove the food, insert the thermometer and read the temperature when the food is outside the oven. Never leave the thermometer in the food if it is returned to the oven for more cooking time.

Foods that cook for less than five minutes will not have the usual browned appearance of conventionally-cooked foods. Such foods can be browned separately or you may have a microwave browning element with your oven.

To enhance the color of small cuts of meat which appear grey and unappetizing, Miss Diedrichsen suggests a seasoned coating, cornflake crumbs, paprika or powdered brown gray mix may be used.

Although the microwave oven has the advantage of cooking and thawing foods amazingly fast and making last-minute meal planning possible, it also has limitations.

The microwave oven cannot replace a regular range. With short cooking times of a microwave oven, foods do not brown, certain foods cannot be prepared well and larger quantities of baked



IMPORTANT... learn to operate by manufacturer's instructions.

STAR PHOTO

goods such as cookies can be baked in less time in a conventional oven.

Other foods which do not prepare well in a microwave oven include eggs in the shell; pancakes, waffles and other batter foods; precooked and breaded foods intended to be crisp; souffles, pastries and yeast breads.

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To test dishes and plastics for possible use in the microwave oven, Miss Diedrichsen suggests placing them in the oven with a small amount of water. If they feel hot after heating for one minute, they should not be used.

One of the recent developments in the microwave oven area are separate cooking utensils designed expressly to brown, sear and

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Miss Diedrichsen offers the following precautions and recommendations for the owner of a microwave oven:

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- Do not operate oven while empty.
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Items During 1976

The new model combines microwave and conventional electric cooking to allow preparing whole meals all at once in about half the time.

It can be switched automatically from conventional electric cooking to a combination of conventional and microwave cooking.

The new model also features a "mini-food shelf" for cooking small foods by microwave.

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MUSICAL SISTERS... Rosemary, left, Shirley and Frances.

Sisters Started At Top (Rooftop)

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

"Shout it from the rooftops," they say.

This may not be the way the Andrews Sisters or the McGuires started, but the Lucke Sisters of Lincoln literally started singing publicly from a rooftop.

Laughing as they recalled singing from the roof of the former Patio Drive-In Restaurant at 48th and Fremont, the Lucke Sisters — Frances, Rosemary and Shirley — said they guessed that was their first public performance outside of church groups.

Climbing up a ladder to the rooftop, the Lucke Sisters presented "Spotlights on Music" to taped accompaniment.

"It seems so silly now," Rosemary said.

And her sisters laughingly chimed in, "They honked their horns if they liked what we sang," with the Fifties program including "On Top of Old Smoky," and "Goodnight, Irene."

Having sung together for more than 30 years, the three sisters, who span a full decade in age, first sang together around the piano at home, with their mother accompanying them and oftentimes joining in.

Modestly admitting that the entire Lucke family was musical, the trio plays various other instruments as well as sing, play the piano and the organ.

Starting out singing in the church to raise money for an organ, the three sisters are still very active in church work. Rosemary is a librarian at Nebraska Wesleyan and serves as choir director at her church; Shirley is a church secretary, and Frances is very active in church action programs and serves as organist at her church.

But from singing in the church, the Lucke sisters have been asked to sing for many groups and now make at least one public appearance each month and have even traveled out-of-town to entertain groups.

"I think it adds something to a program to include a little history or other interesting facts in connection with the music we sing," says Rosemary, who frequently prepares and presents the accompanying script for a program.

Although each of the three has a voice in the selections, Rosemary is usually the one who buys the music and organizes the programs which have included Easter and Christmas programs and, more recently, the Bicentennial theme.

The Bicentennial program, which includes some history of music through the decades, delights audiences of all ages since the Lucke Sisters present one or more numbers from each decade.

Although they're still the Lucke Sisters, they say they have considered giving themselves a new title since each of them has been married for many years and are now Frances McIntosh, Rosemary Rhodes and Shirley Jeamby.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Our Residents

February Birthdays

Feb. 5	Mayme Neylon
Feb. 6	Lois Guthrie
Feb. 7	Ruby Kite
Feb. 7	Gerrit Piburn
Feb. 9	Harry Crump
Feb. 13	Louise Birkmann
Feb. 14	Cora Nash
Feb. 16	Ruth Smith
Feb. 21	Frances Bartek
Feb. 22	Maria Gerhard
Feb. 25	Biza Newhall
Feb. 27	Elizabeth TouVelle
Feb. 28	Hugo Mischnick

MILDER MANOR

For Convalescence

1750 So. 20 475-6791

Bridge

Squeeze Better Than Finesse

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ Q J

♥ A J 7 2

♦ J 9 4

♣ A K 10 9

WEST

♦ 9 5 4 2

♥ 10 0 5

♦ K Q 2

♣ 6 5 2

EAST

♦ 7

♥ K Q 8 6

♦ A 10 6 5 3

♣ Q 8 4

SOUTH

♦ A K 10 8 6 3

♥ 4 3

♦ 8 7

♣ J 7 3

The bidding:

South West North East

2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

clubs from dummy! He abandoned the club finesse in favor of a squeeze.

No truer arrow was ever shot!

East was rendered helpless by this play.

Belladonna was declarer for Italy, West led the K-Q of diamonds. South ruffed, drew trumps, took a club finesse that lost, and scored 620 points.

At the second table, where

Belladonna was declarer for

Italy, West led the K-Q of

diamonds and shifted to the ten of hearts. This put an altogether different complexion on the matter. It now seemed that Belladonna would lose a heart and a club and go down one.

But Belladonna made the

contract. He covered the ten of

hearts with the jack, losing to

the king, and ruffed the

diamond return. He then played

the Q-K-A of trumps, producing

this position:

bid and made four spades. West led the K-Q-x of diamonds. South ruffed, drew trumps, took a club finesse that lost, and scored 620 points.

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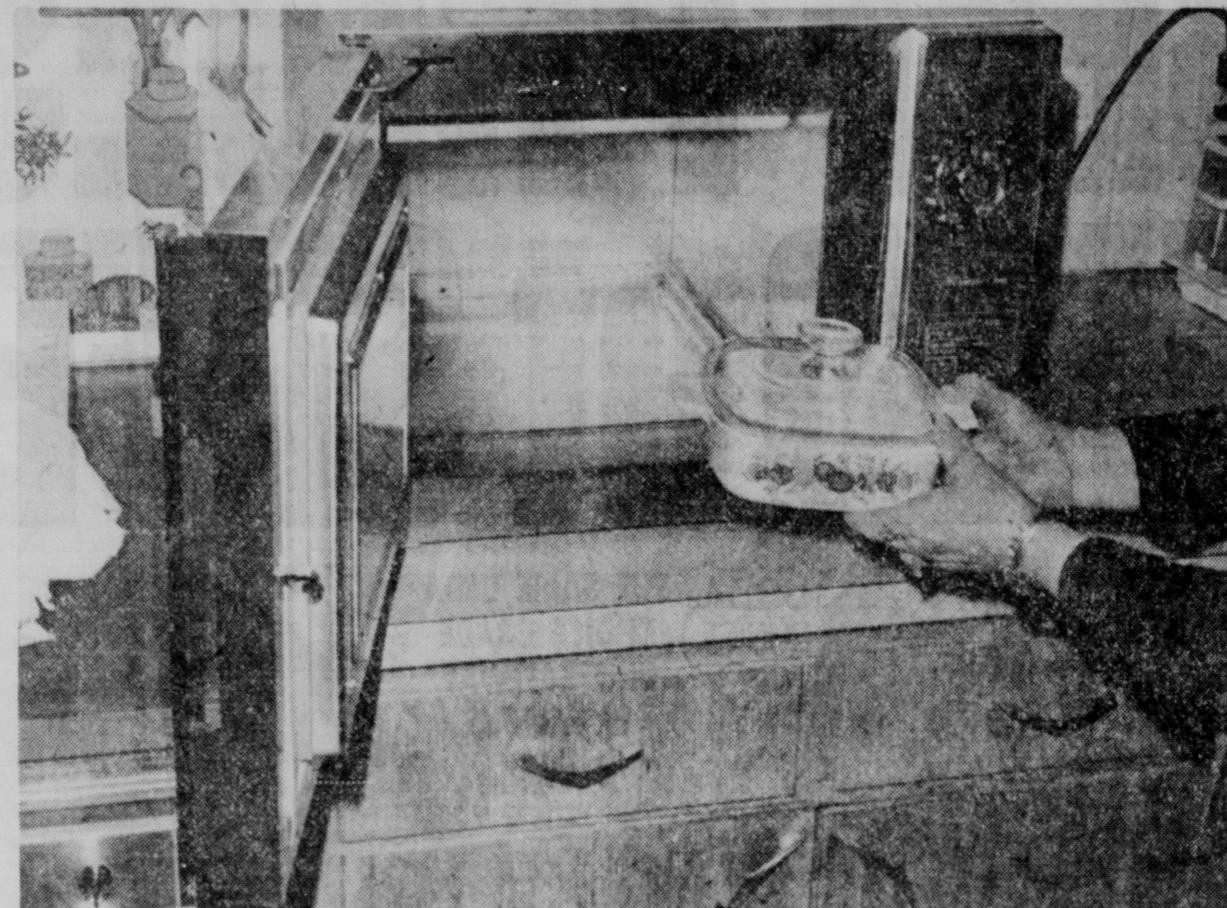
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The Lincoln Star 8
Monday, February 2, 1976

Home-family

Oven Tips Keep Repairman Away

By DORSEY CONNORS

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Even if your repairman looks like Robert Redford, you don't want him visiting too often, do you? The greatest insurance to keep that costly fellow from your doorstep is to take good care of your appliances.

The star of today's column is the gas range. Ours is a 20-year-old baby which I treasure because it has two ovens and six burners (pretty hard to come by these days). Though I've pampered this stove through the years, I just discovered that thorough cleaning had jiggled the thermostat to the extent that a new oven regulator had to be installed. The cost of that was a deep pain in the pocketbook! So don't jiggle the thermostat.

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Here are some other basic rules for the care of your range.

(1) Before calling the service company, check your electric range to see if the current is off because of a blown fuse. When the gas range doesn't work, see if the pilot light is out.

(2) If the oven smokes, either the temperature is too high, the oven needs cleaning or there is oven-cleaner residue.

(3) Smoking while broiling means that grease is not draining properly or the door is not in the grid.

right position. (It should be partially open for an electric range, closed for gas.)

(4) If your last cake or pie burned, you had the temperature too high. Of course, you know that. But maybe you don't know that if you bake in glass utensils, the temperature should be 25 degrees lower than the one recommended for metal utensils.

(5) Remember that a wipe in time saves hours of scouring. I'm sure you wipe off the top of your range every day with a damp, soapy sponge. But you also should wipe the interior of your oven after each use, before it has cooled. Allow porcelain surfaces to cool before washing, and never scrape hardened foodstuffs with sharp objects. If you give your range daily care, you'll never have to resort to strong oven cleaners. It's the baked-on food that is difficult to remove.

(6) Grates and burners should be lifted out and washed as often as needed. If holes in burners are clogged, use a thin wire to clean them.

(7) Lining grids with aluminum foil will cut down on cleaning, but be sure slits are made in foil to follow design of grid.

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The new model combines microwave and conventional electric cooking to allow preparing whole meals all at once in about half the time.

It can be switched automatically from conventional electric cooking to a combination of conventional and microwave cooking.

The new model also features a "mini-food shelf" for cooking small foods by microwave.

Sisters Started At Top (Rooftop)

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer

"Shout it from the rooftop," they say.

This may not be the way the Andrews Sisters or the McGuires started, but the Lucke Sisters of Lincoln literally started singing publicly from a rooftop.

Laughing as they recalled singing from the roof of the former Patio Drive-In Restaurant at 48th and Fremont, the Lucke Sisters — Frances, Rosemary and Shirley — said they guessed that was their first public performance outside of church groups.

Climbing up a ladder to the rooftop, the Lucke Sisters presented "Spotlights on Music" to taped accompaniment.

"It seems so silly now," Rosemary said.

And her sisters laughingly chimed in, "They honked their horns if they liked what we sang," with the Fifties program including "On Top of Old Smoky," and "Goodnight, Irene."

The sisters are musical. The Lucke family was musical, the trio plays various other instruments as well as sing, play the piano and the organ.

Starting out singing in the church to raise money for an organ, the three sisters are still very active in church work. Rosemary is a librarian at Nebraska Wesleyan and serves as choir director at her church; Shirley is a church secretary, and Frances is very active in church action programs and serves as organist at her church.

But from singing in the church, the Lucke sisters have been asked to sing for many groups and now make at least one public appearance each month and have even traveled out-of-town to entertain groups.

"I think it adds something to a program to include a little history or other interesting facts in connection with the music we sing," says Rosemary, who frequently prepares and presents the accompanying script for a program.

Although each of the three has a voice in the selections, Rosemary is usually the one who buys the music and organizes the programs which have included Easter and Christmas programs and, more recently, the Bicentennial theme.

The Bicentennial program, which includes some history of music through the decades, delights audiences of all ages since the Lucke Sisters present one or more numbers from each decade.

Although they're still the Lucke Sisters, they say they have considered giving themselves a new title since each of them has been married for many years and are now Frances McIntosh, Rosemary Rhodes and Shirley Jeambey.

Bridge

Squeeze Better Than Finesse

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ Q J

♥ A J 7 2

♦ J 9 4

♣ A K 10 9

WEST

♦ 9 5 4 2

♥ 10 9 5

♦ K Q 2

♣ 6 5 2

EAST

♦ 7

♥ K Q 8 6

♦ A 10 6 5 3

♣ Q 8 4

SOUTH

♦ A K 10 8 6 3

♥ 4 3

♦ 8 7

♣ J 7 3

The bidding:

South West North East Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

Belladonna now led the ten of spades and discarded the ten of

clubs from dummy! He bid and made four spades. West led the K-Q-x of diamonds. South ruffed, drew trumps, took a club finesse that lost, and scored 620 points.

At the second table, where Belladonna was declarer for Italy, West led the K-Q-x of diamonds and shifted to the ten of hearts. This put an altogether different complexion on the matter. It now seemed that Belladonna would lose a heart and a club and go down one.

But Belladonna made the contract. He covered the ten of hearts with the jack, losing to the king, and ruffed the diamond return. He then played the Q-K-A of trumps, producing

No truer arrow was ever shot!

East was rendered helpless by this play. If he discarded a heart, South would establish an extra heart trick in dummy by playing the A-2 of hearts and ruffing the deuce; if East discarded a club, South would cash the A-K of clubs and in that way accomplish his mission.

So the deal was a washout.

It also scored 620 points.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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bid and made four spades. West led the K-Q-x of diamonds. South ruffed, drew trumps, took a club finesse that lost, and scored 620 points.

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Millions Of Medicare Dollars Wasted Because Of Rent Loophole

The New York Times

New York — Because of a loophole in the law, millions of dollars in public funds are being spent needlessly for renting medical equipment for sick and disabled beneficiaries of the Medicare program for the elderly.

Senior officials in the Social Security Administration confirm the excess expenditures, but say they are powerless to stop it.

Under the law, they note, individual Medicare beneficiaries have the choice of renting or purchasing medical equipment prescribed for them by a physician and authorized by Medicare officials. This has led to such excesses as the following:

—A wheel chair that cost \$188 to purchase was rented for 72 months at a total cost of \$1,080.

—A hospital bed that cost \$283.50 was rented for 58 months at a cost of \$1,654.20.

—A commode that cost \$44 was rented for 22 months at a cost of \$268.

—A respirator that cost \$396 was rented for 36 months for \$1,932.

Federal Medicare funds paid for 80% of the rental cost and the beneficiaries paid the remaining 20%.

The rental charges, which exceeded the purchase prices on some cases by as much as 800%, were disclosed in audits of Medicare records in northern New Jersey and New York City.

Copies of the audits were obtained by The New York Times.

One big problem is that, although the law allows full, immediate reimbursement for equipment costing \$50 or less, it requires installment reimbursements for anything that costs more. For the Medicare beneficiaries who don't have sufficient capital for an outright purchase, the only choice is to rent.

Medicare officials in New Jersey and at Social Security Administration offices in New York City and Baltimore report that this is a difficulty for

thousands of people across the country.

Initially, the Medicare law authorized only the rental of medical equipment. But Congress amended the law in 1968, giving beneficiaries the choice of renting or purchasing. No limit was established on rental charges, no matter how much they increased.

According to a contract specialist in the New York Social Security office, the law has been an "open invitation" to profiteering among medical suppliers. "Why sell something when you can rent it for a lot more money?" he said. "It's an example of fraud perpetrated within the loophole of the law."

Officials at the Social Security Administration's office of research and statistics in Baltimore agreed.

Peter Klein, an official in the program-experimentation branch of the division of health insurance studies, said the government "has been aware for a long time that there was a lot of waste, and we're trying to do something about it."

All told, \$3.2 billion was paid to physicians and for medical supplies and expenses under Medicare in

1974. Of this, an estimated \$100 million represented costs for wheel chairs, beds and other medical devices that the sick and disabled require at home.

Medicare officials said there was no way of accurately estimating the extent of waste involving excessive rental costs, but they said "it obviously involves millions and millions of dollars every year."

Dr. James Kapple, the head of the experimental branch, said the Social Security Administration was planning to conduct a series of pilot programs in five states this year to test new methods of eliminating abuses and waste.

In any event, officials anticipate that any major revisions will require new legislation.

According to officials in Kapple's office and to other Medicare experts, several factors compel beneficiaries to rent, aside from the fact that they simply cannot afford to purchase.

The problem, the officials said, begins with the physicians who treat the Medicare patients and then prescribe the kind of medical equipment required at

home. While the duration of some disabilities or diseases is relatively easy to determine, others are not, and the physicians can offer only an educated guess as to how long a bed or a wheel chair will be required.

In cases where there is an unexpected quick recovery, the physician can no longer authorize the equipment, and the government is required under the law to stop making monthly reimbursement payments, even though the patient has already paid in advance.

Moreover, most patients, except perhaps amputees or persons with similar permanent afflictions, psychologically tend to reject the permanence of their illnesses. To purchase a bed or wheel chair, they feel, is to confirm in their minds that they may never get out of them. Renting offers them a psychological advantage.

Finally, some equipment, such as respirators, requires continuous maintenance that can be guaranteed only if it is rented.



DAPPER DANS ALL . . . from left, Liberace Moynihan, Murray, Landry, Carey.

Moynihan, Landry 'Best Dressed'

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel P. Moynihan's opinions may be "negative at times," but he is "positive in his dress," says the Fashion Foundation of America, which has put the United Nations ambassador at the top of this year's list of Best Dressed Men in America.

Moynihan, named best dressed in the field of statesmen and cited for a breast pocket handkerchief which balances "a becoming carefree airdo," knocked President Ford off the list for 1976. The President, named best dressed statesman last year, "lost out on the ski slopes" this year, the foundation said.

The list, based on the foundation's 37th annual survey of custom tailors and designers, was released Sunday.

New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey, named best dressed in government, is ever-busy trimming the state budget but "manages a continuous trim look," the foundation said in selecting him over last year's

winner in that category, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Democratic presidential aspirant and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was named as best dressed man in public life, with the foundation citing his simplicity in dress as a major plus.

Dallas Cowboys football coach Tom Landry "lost out in the Super Bowl, but he is a winner in his selection of attractive hats and personal clothes coordination," the foundation said in naming him best dressed sports figure, replacing Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the New York Yankees.

Liberace, who designs his own clothes, was named best dressed in the field of entertainment and was cited for bringing in a bicentennial note with his intricate lace cuffs, ruffles and elegant embroidered ensembles." The pianist replaces singer Tony Bennett on the list.

In the civic affairs category, socialite

Angier Biddle Duke, official greeter for New York City, replaced former Mayor John V. Lindsay; and in finance, Pepsico Inc. chairman Donald Kendall took the place of David Rockefeller.

Cutty Sark Scotch Whiskey board chairman Edward A. Horrigan Jr. was named best dressed businessman, and Bert Pulitzer Co. president Bert K. Pulitzer topped the commerce field.

Johnny Carson, host of NBC's "Tonight" show, knocked "Six Million Dollar Man" star Lee Majors out of the best dressed television personality spot, and Public Broadcasting's "Wall Street Week" host, Louis Rukeyser, was chosen best dressed host.

Don Murray, star of Broadway's "Norman Conquest," was selected in the theater category.

The 1976 winners will receive medals and will be enrolled in the foundation's Hall of Fashion Fame.

Today's Energy Technology Plenty

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Energy scientists say technology has been honed to the point where America can warm and power itself with synthetic fuels extracted from nature's abundance and man's waste.

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The scientists also talked of a time in the future when more and cleaner-burning oil and gas would be produced from industrial and agricultural wastes, sewage and garbage.

"A lot of people might consider this whole concept to be blue sky, but it isn't," said Donald L. Klass, assistant research director for the Institute of Gas Technology, sponsor of the conference.

"We can do it. It's not pie in the sky at all. It's really practical, hard-nosed technology which can be perfected quickly."

Klass said perfecting existing technology and making it

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Disney's True Life Adventures" (G) 7:20; "The Strongest Man in The World" (G) 8:53.

Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 4:45, 9:05.

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Hindenburg" (PG) 7:30.

Douglas 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 5:20, 7:20.

Douglas 2: "The Sunshine Boys" (PG) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Douglas 3: "Mahogany" (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Embassy: "Tarz and Jane Boy and Cheetah" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30; "The Erotic Dreams of Homer" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.

Hollywood & Vine: "Cries and Whispers" (R) 2, 7:30; "Amarcord" (R) 3:45, 9:15.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Naughty Co-Eds" (X) 2, 4, 7:30, 9:30.

Joyce: "Jaws" (PG) 7:10, 9:10.

Plaza 1: "Earthquake" (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

Plaza 2: "Mysterious Monsters" (G) 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50.

Plaza 3: "Hostile" (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Plaza 4: "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9, 25.

State: "Blackbeard's Ghost" (G) 7:9.

Stuart: "Lucky Lady" (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

Matinee Daily: "Felicity" (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

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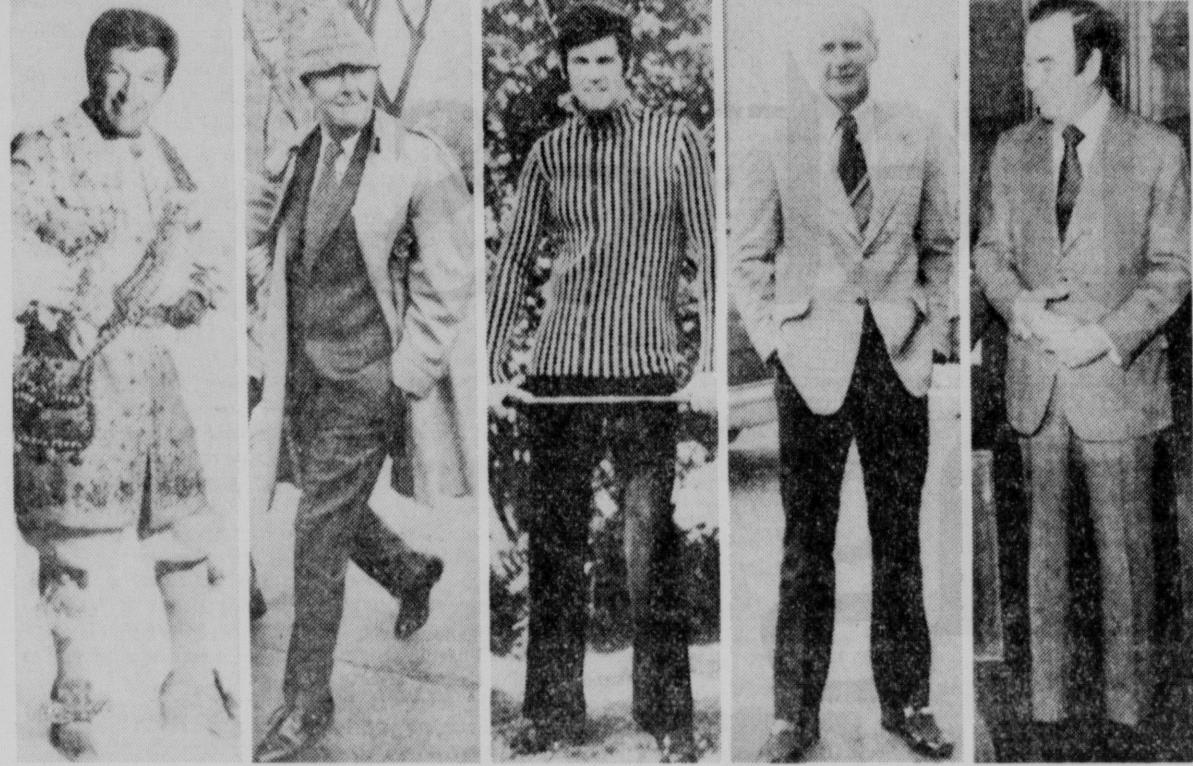
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Million-Dollar Stolen Car Ring Smashed

Tampa, Fla. (UPI) — A million-dollar auto-truck theft ring, believed to be one of the largest in the U.S. in recent years, was smashed Sunday with the arrest of 30 persons in four states and the recovery of 49 stolen vehicles and two aircraft, authorities said.

Fifteen of the arrests and 25 of the seizures occurred in Polk County, Fla., where the operation was apparently centered. Arrests and seizures were also made in other parts of Florida and in Greenville, S.D., Baltimore, Md., and Elmira, N.Y.

The crackdown resulted from a year-long joint investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Florida Highway Patrol.

A joint announcement by Francis M. Mullen, special agent in charge of the Tampa FBI office, and Col. Eldridge Beach, director of the Florida Highway Patrol, said value of the vehicles and aircraft recovered was estimated at more than \$1 million.

The operation reportedly specialized in luxury cars and expensive, heavy-duty construction and other commercial equipment. Authorities said it involved vehicles stolen in Maryland, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Alabama, Georgia and Virginia.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley called the ring "one of the largest . . . operating in the United States in recent years."

Michael J. Murphy, president, and Clyde E. Byers, southern

division manager, of the National Auto Theft Bureau in Atlanta, said it was the biggest vehicle theft ring case and the largest dollar recovery in the southeastern U.S. in the agency's 60-year-plus history.

Those arrested were taken to Tampa where they face a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr. Monday. All were booked in the Tampa City jail.

Guests Can Chop

Bad Reichenhall, West Germany (UPI) — In line with the growing "keep fit" campaign in West Germany, this Bavarian health resort offers wood-chopping courses to its guests. Tourists also are given the "opportunity" to shovel snow off the town's streets.

Officials said persons were arrested at Tampa, Lakeland, Auburndale, Miami, Miami Beach, Panama City, Stuart, Pompano Beach, Hollywood and

Jacksonville in Florida.

All were charged under several federal statutes dealing with conspiracy and stolen property as well as under the federal auto theft law.

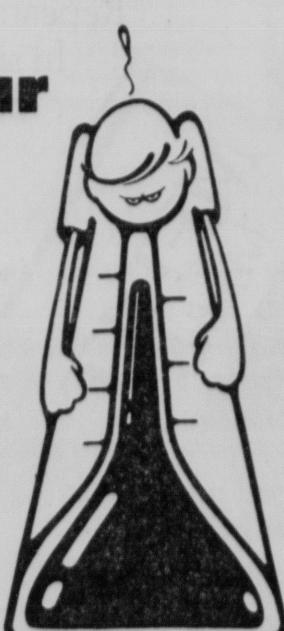
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Have you reached your boiling point?

Simmer down . . . let Action Line solve your dilemma.

If you are steamed up with a consumer problem or whatever, we can help your cause.

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A little help from a friend.

action line

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A lot of people might consider this whole concept to be blue sky, but it isn't," said Donald L. Klass, assistant research director for the Institute of Gas Technology, sponsor of the conference.

"We can do it. It's not pie in the sky at all. It's really practical, hard-nosed technology which can be perfected quickly."

Klass said perfecting existing technology and making it

economical was the main impediment to immediate realization of energy from wastes and such biomass as seaweed and grasses.

"There is no doubt that given the proper incentive and development funds the professional people, both scientists and engineers, could develop these techniques when they are needed," Klass said.

He presented one of 20 papers delivered at the conference of more than 100 scientists, govern-

ment and industry officials.

Thomas M. Leese of the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake, Calif., outlined a project now under way by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration for an ocean farm to grow and harvest seaweed from offshore structures covering thousands of acres.

"The intention is to develop methane and a variety of high-value products utilizing kelp compounds or processed materials," Leese said. "These

are proposed for use in

industrial, food and feed

products would be marketed at a level to bring the cost of competing fossil fuels."

Perhaps the most far-reaching proposal came from a team of scientists at InterTechnology Corp. for creating energy plantations "for producing fuels by collecting and storing solar radiation in plants growing purely for their fuel value."

"Energy plantations provide independence from unreliable or finite sources of fuel, improvement in the national balance of payments and reduction in serious environmental problems," said the team headed by Malcolm D. Fraser. "In addition, they create valuable use for land which is not very productively used at present."

Cerebral Palsy Telethon Picketed By Handicapped

NEW YORK (AP) — A 20½-hour Cerebral Palsy Telethon ended at 7 p.m. Sunday night with pledges totaling \$2,571,038. But at least some persons afflicted with the disease weren't applauding.

While the stars were appearing inside the Ed Sullivan Theater, a score of demonstrators marched in the rain outside, most of them in wheelchairs or on crutches, to protest the telethon's portrayal of the handicapped.

Their signs read "Pity does not beget charity," and they chanted: "Look at us — we're people."

She charged the telethon presented "stereotypes" of cerebral palsy victims as children who can do nothing but walk and talk. The worst, she said, is the "children's march" across the stage to show their progress.

"It's a degrading, exploitive experience for the children," she added.

Buy "Save-A-Buck" tickets!

embassy

FIRST LINCOLN SHOWING
"Tarz & Jane,
Boy & Cheetah"
A hilarious, sexy, campy spoof.
plus second X-Rated show
"EROTIC DREAM OF HOMER"
Matinees from 11 a.m.
18 I.D. Required
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

WED. FEB 11 AT 7:30 P.M.

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\$3.50-\$4.50 & \$5.50

stuart
DAILY 1:00-3:05.
5:15-7:30-9:40
BURT REYNOLDS
LIZA MINELLI
IN
"LUCKY LADY"
(PG)

AUDUBON
WILDLIFE FILM
WILDLIFE BY DAY
AND BY NIGHT

With Producer
Steve Maslowski

Tues. Feb. 3
7:30 p.m.

Nebraska Center for
Continuing Education

3300 Holdrege St.

Tickets Available
at the Door

PLAZA THEATRES
TWELFTH AND P STREETS
477-1234

PLAZA At 2:15, 4:25,
7:15, 9:45
Charlton Heston
& Ava Gardner in
EARTHQUAKE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION •

PLAZA At 1:00, 3:10
5:20, 7:30, 9:40
He's the cop...
She's the call girl
They're hot!
BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
"HUSTLE"

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. Rampark, 12th & P; Autopark, 13th & Q; Reivresco Lots at 12th & P & 12th & Q; Gunny's 13th & Q; Free parking at Cooper/Lincoln anytime.

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O Streets • 464-7421

The Hindenburg
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
George C. Scott
Anne Bancroft

PLAZA At 2:00, 4:25,
6:05, 7:50, 9:40.
Bigfoot • Loch Ness
Abominable Snowman

the MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS
ENDS. THURS.
A Shire-Green Classics
Picture Release - 1975

PLAZA At 1:00, 3:10
5:20, 7:30, 9:40
One of the
years 10 best!
Joy Cocks, Tim
Sean Connery
and
Michael Caine

PLAZA At 2:00,
4:25, 7:00, 9:30,
9:25 Michael Caine
THE MAN
WHO WOULD BE
KING

At 2:00,
4:30,
7:00,
9:30,
9:30

By some
miracle,
62 people
survived.
At 2:00,
4:30,
7:00,
9:30,
9:30

PLAZA At 2:00,
4:30,
7:00,
9:30,
9:30

Starring
George C. Scott
Anne Bancroft

The Hindenburg
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Star

New Low Tar Entry Packs Taste Of Cigarettes Having 60% More Tar.

'Enriched Flavor' idea succeeds—increases taste of new 9 mg. tar MERIT without the usual increase in tar.

You can write today for a study conducted by the American Institute of Consumer Opinion for Philip Morris showing that 9 mg. tar MERIT delivers as much—or more—flavor than higher tar brands—brands having up to 60% more tar.

The reason is 'Enriched Flavor.' An extraordinary new flavor process developed by Philip Morris researchers.

'Enriched Flavor' is extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't fade out, can't do anything but come through for you.

And it's only in MERIT. At 9 mg. tar, one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

If you're looking to become a low tar smoker, or don't particularly enjoy the taste of the low tar brand you smoke now—you'll be interested.

Low Tar, Good Taste: Filters Fall Short

At first, we tried designing special filters. Like others, our results were generally disappointing.

These results confirmed a belief that if there was any way to get flavor—real flavor—into a low tar cigarette, the answer had to lie somewhere in the tobacco itself.

So we focused on the business end of smoking. The tobacco end. And decided if we wanted to get more flavor through to you, we'd just have to start with more.

After a twelve-year effort, our Richmond Research Center succeeded. They isolated the "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco as they exist in cigarette smoke.

By fortifying tobacco with those natural ingredients

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Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, tested at home.*

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Repeat: delivered more taste.

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From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request
Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health



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Rain hit the course with about two hours left in the race, and a tornado watch was posted for the area.

In second, 15 laps back, were Al Holbert and Claude Ballot-Lena in the first of a parade of Porsche Carreras, the winning marque here the previous two 24 Hours races with Gregg and Haywood at the wheel.

The remainder of the top five, all in the All American Grand Touring class, were Carreras driven by Haywood and new co-driver Jim Busby, one lap behind the second place car;

Jerry Jolly and Bob Hagedorn; and Mike Tilson, Dieter Oest and Bruce Jennings.

The victory was worth about \$20,000 from the \$100,000 purse.

Results Page 13



At The Sign Of The Cat

Spectators at the Nebraska International Sport, Vacation and Travel Show at the State Fairgrounds' Agricultural Hall check out the Arctic Cat, a snow sled for children.

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Moeller Leads, Misses Chance

By BOB MOYER

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But Moeller would have liked it a whole lot better if he could have shot six pins better than 689 scratch in the singles portion.

"I still haven't beat my wife," laughed Moeller. "I've been trying, trying. She's got 694 as her best series, I've got 691."

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Moeller said the secret to his success was moving from an inside shot to the outside.

"When I finally moved out, there was a real beautiful line," said Moeller. "I had 592 in doubles but had a 236 the last game which was when I moved outside."

In the men's doubles, Ray Kozol and Gary Kropp maintained the scratch lead with 1281 but were surpassed in handicap by Herb Stock and Bill Laschanzky, who had 1129-198-1327.

"I was struggling at first, but my partner, Lee Towle, said he'd heard the shot was outside so I tried it and I liked it," Moeller said.

Moeller, who has not entered the city tournament for the past eight years, said he bowled this time because he felt he might do well.

"I've been bowling good again this year," said Moeller. "I've started bowling in three leagues and that really helped. It's hard to keep your timing down bowling once a week like I'd been doing."

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It was a big day for Stock, a 159 average kegler, who fired 608 in doubles and 609 in singles. With his handicap, Stock is third in singles.

In men's teams at Hollywood, Pat Egan Insurance took the scratch lead with 2866 while Dormer Suzuki had 2796-366-3162 for the handicap lead.

Sue Teater had the hot hand in the women's division. Bowling at Two Eyes Jacks in Emerald, Teater had 626 to take the scratch Class A singles lead and then shot 613 to spark herself and Barb Cronin to the scratch lead in Class A doubles with 1088.

Ruby Dill took the lead in the women's all events with a 1681 total, thanks primarily to a 603 series in the doubles competition.

Judy Breed continued to lead the women's class A singles handicap with a 668 total while Dona Kole and Diane Rivers main-

tained their Class A doubles handicap leadership at 1291.

In the women's Class B division, Marcia and Gloria Stewart took over the handicap and scratch doubles lead with a 1053-168-1221 total. Gloria Stewart, shooting on a 124 average, recorded a 243 game and a 554

series.

In singles, Ole Keller maintained the scratch lead with 547 but Ileen Smith took over the handicap with a 532-84-616 total.

In women's teams at Parkway, Stan's Music took the scratch lead in Class A with a 2528 total, while The Ayres' Bunch's tourney record handicap total of 299 remained the lead.

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Leaders, Page 13

Crenshaw Gains

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Results, Page 12

Leaders, Page 13

Wednesday's Games

MISSOURI 17-25
NEBRASKA 2-13
KANSAS STATE 6-10
IOWA STATE 2-16
OMAHA 7-13
OKLAHOMA 4-13

Kansas 57, Nebraska 57
Missouri 62, Kansas State 57
Iowa State 62, Colorado 71
Oklahoma 57, Oklahoma State 42

Wednesday's Games

Kansas at Nebraska, 7:35 p.m. NU

Colorado at Oklahoma

Kansas State at Missouri

Oklahoma at Colorado

Oklahoma State at Kansas State

Saturday's Games

Nebraska at Iowa State

Oklahoma at Kansas, afternoon television

Missouri at Colorado

Oklahoma State at Kansas State

Big 8 Standings

W L W L

Missouri 5-0 17-25

Nebraska 4-1 13-5

Kansas State 3-2 12-6

Kansas 3-2 10-7

Iowa State 2-3 2-16

Omaha 1-4 7-13

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Conference All Games

W L W L

Hastings 4-0 15-5

Doane 3-1 11-7

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NWU 2-3 12-6

Mid-Plains 1-3 5-12

Concordia 1-4 2-13

Wednesday's Games

UNO at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.

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In Class B, Dixie's Styling Salon took over the handicap lead with a 2063-660-2723 while B. N. Satellites remained the scratch leader with a 2252 total.

Leaders, Page 13

Crenshaw Gains Second Straight

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Results, Page 12

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By KEN HAMBLETON

State College Writer

You might think that a coach would be happy with a 15-1 record. But Northeast Tech Junior College basketball coach Chuck Stevenson thinks his team should be 16-0.

"We just blew a game against Southeast Community College at Fairbury," said Stevenson. "But we hope to reverse that mistake Tuesday when we play them at their home court."

Stevenson, who is in his second year with the Black Hawks, had coached high school basketball at Holdrege, Hebron and Kearney before coming to the Norfolk college.

"We had a slow start last year when we got off to a 5-10 start," said Stevenson. "But we ended up winning thirteen of our last 16 games, and then nine straight this year."

The Black Hawks, averaging 124 points plus earlier in the

season have dropped to a 97.3 points per game mark, but the defense has allowed just 64.4 points per game. "We scored 94 points against Nebraska Western Saturday night," said Stevenson. "But we held on to the ball about five minutes towards the end of the game. A lot of times the other teams try to slow us down."

"We don't count on any one player for our scoring and even though all our starters are averaging in double figures, we always seem to have a different high point man for each game," Stevenson said.

Northeast Tech's team is comprised of 14 Nebraskans and just one out-of-stater, unlike many other junior colleges in the state.

Starting center Kenny Verjasa is from Sutton, guard Mark Olsen from Hampton, guard Gary Turner from Holdrege and Joe Peitzmeier

hails from Plattsmouth. The only starter, and team member, not from Nebraska is guard Bob Green from Illinois.

Reserves Rick Hansen of Coleridge, Bob Reeson from West Point and Mark Nelson from Lincoln East give the Black Hawks added depth according to Stevenson.

"We like to run and run playing defense or offense," Stevenson said. "So we need to have about eight players."

Northeast Tech is the leader in the Nebraska Junior College Athletic Conference with a 6-1 record followed by Mid-Plains at 4-1. "That could change Tuesday, though, because Mid-Plains plays at Nebraska Western," Stevenson added.

Dana Surprising

The Dana Vikings scored two upsets in the Nebraska Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference this week, tipping Nebraska Wesleyan in overtime Tuesday and edging Midland Saturday, and

to boost their overall record to 4-13 and their conference mark to 2-2.

Creighton returns to action this week hosting St. Louis Monday night at 8:30 p.m. The Bluejays now 14-5, have won four of their last five games.

Nebraska-Omaha will travel to Kearney Wednesday for a non-conference game.

This Week's Schedule

Monday
Creighton at St. Louis; UNO at Northwest Missouri; Chadron at Black Hills.

Tuesday

Belleview at Tarkio; Concordia at NWU; Doane at Hastings; Midland at York; Northeast Tech at Kearney JV at Platte; Central Tech at Cloud County; Mid-Plains at Nebraska Western.

Wednesday

UNO at Kearney; Chadron at Mount Marty; Peru at Hastings; Western Tech-Sidney at Central Tech.

Thursday

York at Nebraska Western.

Friday

Pittsburg at Kearney; Northeast at SE-Fairbury; Platte at McCook; York at Mid-Plains.

Saturday

Mount Marty at Belleview; Youngstown, Ohio; Concordia at Dana; Midland at Doane; NWU at Hastings; Emporia at Kearney; SE-Fairbury at Central Tech; Mid-Plains at North Colorado JV; Lamar at McCook; Eastern Wyoming at Nebraska Western.

Junior Colleges

Northeast

Midwest Western

Mid-Plains

SE-Fairbury

Platte

UNO

York

Central Tech

Other Colleges

Belleview

Creighton

Mid-Plains

Northwest Missouri

Nebraska Western

Mid-Plains

SE-Fairbury

Platte

UNO

York

Central Tech

Other Colleges

Belleview

Creighton

Mid-Plains

SE-F

Baseball To Honor Lindstrom

Fred Lindstrom, a third baseman for the New York Giants during the 1920s and '30s, and the late Larry MacPhail, an owner and innovator are expected to be elected to the Hall of Fame by a vote of the Veterans Committee.

The Committee is allowed to elect two players and one other contributor to the game. Other players being considered this year are Ernie Lombardi, Roger Connor, Hack Wilson and Jimmy Dwyer. Al Lopez and John "Beans" Reardon are expected to challenge MacPhail in the non-player category.

Joe Morgan, Luis Tiant, Pete Reiser, Gabe Paul, Joe Torre and Mrs. Vincent du Rouet, the first woman honored by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America, were honored at the annual dinner.

Morgan got the Sid Mercer Award as Player of the Year. Tiant received the Babe Ruth Award for his outstanding World Series performances. Reiser was given the Casey Stengel You Could Look It Up Award. Paul received the Bill Slocum Award for long service to the game. Torre was presented the Ben Epstein Good Guy Award for withstanding his worst pro season with dignity and Mrs. du Rouet, daughter of the late Joan Payson, accepted an award in honor of her mother's contributions to baseball as owner of the Mets.

The Olympic torches, which signal the start of the XII Winter Olympics arrived from Greece and went on display in the Old City quarter of Innsbruck.

Klaas Vriend, Netherlands won the 10,000 meter event of a pre-Olympic speed skating tuneup breaking the track record with a time of 15:02.38, the third best time registered this season. Eric Heiden of the USA placed third with an American record time of 15:27.58.

Dan Carroll won the 5,000 meter event with another US record time of 7:18.51. Americans won three other races. Tim Chapin the men's 500, Lori Monk the women's 500 and Kim Kostrom the women's 3,000 meters.

Evgeny Kulikov, a 1975 world sprint championship silver medalist won the men's 500 meter run at an invitation speed skating meet.

Henri Duvillard, who is becoming a one-man show on the world professional ski circuit, swept both events in a \$30,000 weekend pro meet in Canada.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee said he was fully confident the Summer Olympics would open on schedule despite construction problems at the main Olympic stadium.

Margaret Court has quit the women's tennis circuit. Court is expecting her third child late this year and says she has no plans of taking up tennis again.

Canada won its fourth world softball championship by beating the United States 1-0 in ten innings.

New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning will undergo surgery for what is believed to be tendinitis in his right shoulder.

Dennis Hofflander of Chicago defeated Lou Rauso of New York to win the third stop on the \$50,000 professional handball tour.

Detroit Red Wings all-star forward Dan Maloney will appear for a preliminary hearing in Toronto, charged with assaulting Toronto Maple Leaf defenseman Brian Glennie during a game.

Morning Briefing

Digger Dies By The Stall

By CHRIS SCHERF
UPI Sports Writer

And thus is it written. Those who live by the stall, die by the stall.

It was Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps' turn to die Saturday day as he watched seventh-ranked Maryland devastate the Irish stall for a 66-63 victory.

With more than 10 minutes to

play in the game and the Irish leading, 54-51, Notre Dame went to the stall. It was the wrong move as Maryland made steal after steal to defeat the 11th-ranked Irish in South Bend.

Asked to comment on Phelps' strategy, Maryland coach Lefty Drisell said, "I wouldn't even want to second-guess myself about going into that offense. Against North Carolina, we decided to spread out and lost, and when I got back home I said I shouldn't have spread out."

Pro Hockey

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Philadelphia 20 10 7 60 216 142

N.Y. Islanders 22 12 6 63 192 112

Atlanta 19 14 6 55 177 163

N.Y. Rangers 19 26 6 44 165 210

Smythe Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Chicago 21 15 16 58 157 135

Vancouver 19 20 10 48 165 123

St. Louis 18 25 6 42 152 173

Minnesota 16 30 4 32 126 175

Kansas City 11 34 2 27 121 224

Wake Conference

Norris Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Montreal 31 10 9 71 193 142

Los Angeles 28 22 3 59 174 173

Pittsburgh 20 24 7 47 201 200

Detroit 16 28 7 39 135 192

Washington 5 42 5 15 141 266

Adams Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Boston 31 10 9 71 193 142

Buffalo 28 14 8 50 177 149

Toronto 21 10 8 50 172 175

Calif. 19 29 4 42 150 163

Saturday's Results

N.Y. Rangers 2 1 N.Y. Islanders 2

Philadelph 2 3 Minnesota 3

P. Hiburg 2 Kansas City 4

Detroit 2 Chicago 1

Los Angeles 2 Montreal 3

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 7 Toronto 1

N.Y. Rangers 3 Minnesota 2

Boston 5 1 N.Y. Islanders 3

Montreal 5 2 Chicago 2

Buffalo 2 Calif. 5

Mondays' Games

(No games scheduled)

WHA

East

W L T Pts GF GA

New England 23 23 5 51 165 171

Cleveland 25 24 4 44 166 142

Indians 21 28 1 43 187 225

West

W L T Pts GF GA

Houston 31 18 6 62 201 169

Minneapolis 29 19 3 53 167 161

San Diego 24 25 4 52 160 178

Phoenix 20 25 5 51 181 169

Saturday's Results

Winnipeg 2 1 Toledo 2

Quebec 2 1 Colorado 2

Minneapolis 4 1 Houston 1

San Diego 6 2 Phoenix 1

Sunday's Results

Winnipeg 2 1 Indianapolis 1

New England 7 27 Toronto 5 11

Cleveland 6 5 Minnesota 5

Saturday's Results

Montreal 2 1 St. Louis 2

Quebec 2 1 Toledo 2

Minneapolis 4 1 Houston 1

San Diego 6 2 Phoenix 1

Sunday's Results

Winnipeg 2 1 Indianapolis 1

New England 7 27 Toronto 5 11

Cleveland 6 5 Minnesota 5

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UPI Sports Writer

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With more than 10 minutes to

Pro Hockey

NHL
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	30	10	10	70	216
NY Islanders	27	12	9	63	192
Atlanta	24	23	7	55	177
NY Rangers	19	26	6	44	161

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	21	15	16	58	157
Vancouver	19	20	10	48	165
St. Louis	18	25	6	42	173
Minnesota	16	30	4	36	125
Kansas City	11	30	5	27	121

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	3	7	8	80	210
Los Angeles	28	22	3	59	176
Pittsburgh	20	24	7	47	200
Detroit	16	29	7	39	132
Washington	5	42	5	15	141

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	31	10	9	71	193
Buffalo	28	14	8	64	217
Toronto	21	20	10	52	172
California	19	27	4	42	150

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Saturday's Results	10	18	4	102	216
Pittsburgh 7 Toronto 1, att.					
NY Rangers 3 Minnesota 2					
Boston 5 Atlanta 2					
Vancouver 3 Chicago 2					
Montreal 5 Sunday's Games					
(No games scheduled)					

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
WHA	23	23	1	51	165
Cleveland	20	25	4	44	168
Cincinnati	21	28	1	43	187
Indianapolis	19	29	2	40	130

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	31	18	0	62	201
Minnesota	25	19	3	53	167
San Diego	24	22	4	52	209
Phoenix	23	20	5	51	181

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Saturday's Results	18	18	0	62	201
Winnipeg 5 Cincinnati 2					
Quebec 8 Toronto 4					
Minneapolis 7 Houston 1					
Calgary 5 Atlanta 1					
Edmonton 7 Toronto 7					
Toronto 5 Sunday's Games					

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg 5 Cincinnati 2					
Quebec 8 Toronto 4					
Minneapolis 7 Houston 1					
Calgary 5 Atlanta 1					
Edmonton 7 Toronto 7					
Toronto 5 Sunday's Games					

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg 5 Cincinnati 2					
Quebec 8 Toronto 4					
Minneapolis 7 Houston 1					
Calgary 5 Atlanta 1					
Edmonton 7 Toronto 7					
Toronto 5 Sunday's Games					

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg 5 Cincinnati 2					
Quebec 8 Toronto 4					
Minneapolis 7 Houston 1					
Calgary 5 Atlanta 1					
Edmonton 7 Toronto 7					
Toronto 5 Sunday's Games					

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg 5 Cincinnati 2					
Quebec 8 Toronto 4					
Minneapolis 7 Houston 1					

City Tournament Bowling Leaders

Men

	Singles	Doubles	
Don Moeller	689 27-716	Judy Breed	566 102-658
Tony Kozel	584 129-673	Beth Morgan	582 78-639
Herb Stock	609-90-699	Sue Teeter	626 33-657
Charles Munson	584 108-672	Mary Eley	559 90-649
Pete Madson	584 108-672	Babe Westrick	555 84-674
Chuck Gove	542 108-672	Karen Koenig	527 95-628
Paul Westbrook	520 51-670	Norma Haapola	551 95-628
Rick Stoner	559 111-670	Betty Greenwalt	577 48-619
Jim Bauer	623 45-668	Beth Miller	577 42-619
Bob Miller	582 84-665	Linda Ekiss	554 63-617
Bert Anderson	593 72-665	Patsy Schille	521 95-617
High scratch - Moeller	689	Lorna Behrmann	512 105-617
High scratch - Teeter	626		

Singles

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Tony Kozel	584 129-673	Beth Morgan	582 78-639
Herb Stock	609-90-699	Sue Teeter	626 33-657
Charles Munson	584 108-672	Mary Eley	559 90-649
Pete Madson	584 108-672	Babe Westrick	555 84-674
Chuck Gove	542 108-672	Karen Koenig	527 95-628
Paul Westbrook	520 51-670	Norma Haapola	551 95-628
Rick Stoner	559 111-670	Betty Greenwalt	577 48-619
Jim Bauer	623 45-668	Beth Miller	577 42-619
Bob Miller	582 84-665	Linda Ekiss	554 63-617
Bert Anderson	593 72-665	Patsy Schille	521 95-617
High scratch - Moeller	689	Lorna Behrmann	512 105-617
High scratch - Teeter	626		

Doubles

Don Moeller	1129 198-1327	Donna Kots	1087 204-1291
Bill Lasczansky	1281 18-1299	Diane Rivers	1084 204-1288
Gary Kozel	1281 18-1299	Carri Harris	1083 144-1227
Bill Waggoner	1098 186-1284	Marge Felton	1047 204-1251
Bud Haas	1104 174-1280	Lou Rogers	1086 135-1251
Francisco Arroyo	1104 201-1275	Beth Wallen	1047 168-1215
Carlino Arroyo	1074 201-1275	Marian Sexton	1047 144-1185
Don Snopker	1074 201-1275	Jan Severe	1040 153-1193
Bill Roberts	1121 147-1268	Grace Thomas	1041 144-1185
Bob Wittstruck	1095 171-1266	Betty Johnson	1027 180-1207
Charlie Gaylor	1056 198-1266	Edna Gates	1026 180-1207
Paul Brown	1019 246-1265	Marilyn Borck	1013 186-1199
Orman Plautz	1128 120-1248	Karen Greek	1013 186-1199
Jerry Greenfield	1056 198-1266	Debbie McKee	1013 186-1199
Terry Platcek	1019 246-1265	Tols Wertz	1013 186-1199
Roger Grant	1128 120-1248	Lols Ehlers	1013 186-1199
Larry Taylor	1128 120-1248	Phyllis Hembree	1013 186-1199
Dale Davis	1128 120-1248	Sam Snead	1013 186-1199
High scratch - Kozel	1281	Teeter Barb	1013 186-1199

Teams

Barney Sutak	2796 366-3162	The Ayres Bunch	2381 409-2990
Corinthian Optimist	2755 405-3159	Bookstrom	2426 449-2885
Second Baptist	2740 395-3159	Dorsey Lab 24	2270 391-2841
TCF Bombers	2582 545-3128	Snooker Bowl	2272 276-2848
Left Outs	2791 334-3127	Stan's Mus C	2528 288-2816
Chamber of Commerce	2560 558-3118	High Scratch - Stan's Mus C	2816
EVendor F Troop	2813 297-3110		
TV Movers	2568 528-3098		
Class Development	2791 297-3088		
High scratch - Pat Egan Insurance	2866		

Women

All Events

Ruby Dill	539 402-1591	Ileen Smith	532 84-616
Sue Teeter	425-13-526-1581	Ole Keller	547 60-607
Bev Miller	507 545-577-1649	Linda Eckert	480 120-607
Shirley Gilmore	581 519-472-1572	Lois McAdams	510 120-607
Dorisjane Craig	568-502-497-1567	Maxine Roberts	501 120-607

Golf

MIAMI (UPI) — Final scores in \$40,000	Bankers Park PGA Inv. total final Golf Classic	Principals	532 84-616
Judi Jackson	73 69-70-71-213	John Clegg	542 84-616
Pat Bradley	73 70-71-71-217	Donna Kots	547 84-616
Jane Blatnick	73 70-71-71-217	Carri Harris	548 84-616
Kathy Whitworth	70 71-71-71-218	Marge Felton	549 84-616
Joey Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Lou Rogers	550 84-616
Sandra Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Beth Wallen	551 84-616
Janet Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Marian Sexton	552 84-616
Janet Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Jan Severe	553 84-616
Janet Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Grace Thomas	554 84-616
Janet Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Betty Johnson	555 84-616
Janet Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Edna Gates	556 84-616
Janet Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Marilyn Borck	557 84-616
Janet Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Karen Greek	558 84-616
Janet Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Debbie McKee	559 84-616
Janet Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Tols Wertz	560 84-616
Janet Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Lols Ehlers	561 84-616
Janet Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Phyllis Hembree	562 84-616
Janet Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Sam Snead	563 84-616
Janet Postlewaite	70 71-71-71-218	Teeter Barb	564 84-616

Auto Racing

DAYTONA BEACH Fla (UPI) — Here are the unofficial results of the \$100,000	24 Hours of Daytona road race at the Daytona International Speedway	Principals	532 84-616
1 Peter Gregg Jacksonville Fla Brian Redmond Gargrave Eng BMW 565 Iaps \$15,000	2 Mike Holbert Warrington Pa Claude Ballot Pa. Paul France Porsche Carrera 531 laps \$15,000	No. 1	532 84-616
3 Jeff Klemmer Daytona Fla Brian Redmond Gargrave Eng BMW 565 Iaps \$15,000	4 Mike Tillison Villanova Pa Dieter Oest Philadelphia Pa Bruce Jennings Parkton Md Porsche Carrera 508 laps \$2,500	No. 2	532 84-616
5 Bill Minter Fresno Calif Chris Cord Beverly Hills Calif Jay Adams Beverly Hills Calif Ferrari 500 laps \$2,000	6 Tom McRae Daytona Fla Brian Redmond Gargrave Eng BMW 565 Iaps \$15,000	No. 3	532 84-616
7 Bob Hindman Kansas City Mo Vic Davenport Wichita Kan Frank Riley Wichita Kan Porsche 911 495 laps \$1,000	8 Don Schumacher Indianapolis Ind Jim Hall Daytona Fla Brian Redmond Gargrave Eng BMW 565 Iaps \$15,000	No. 4	532 84-616
9 Dave Helmick Miami John Stennett Florissant Mo John Graves Miami Porsche Carrera 495 laps \$1,000	10 Jim McRae Daytona Fla Brian Redmond Gargrave Eng BMW 565 Iaps \$15,000	No. 5	532 84-616
11 Chuck Mendez Tampa Fla David Cowart Tampa David Paccione Tampa Porsche 495 laps \$2,000	12 Willie Barrels Altena W Germany Bielefeld David Danner W Germany Heinz Martin Prinsen W Germany Porsche Carrera 475 laps \$1,000	No. 6	532 84-616
13 John Holtschik Pasadena Calif Robert Kirby Oceanside Calif Len Jones Corona Del Mar Calif Porsche 467 laps \$1,000	14 Rusty Bond Stuart Fla Ben Tilton Jensen Beach Fla John Belpuche Orlando Fla 911 465 laps \$1,000	No. 7	532 84-616
15 John Fitzpatrick Solihull England Tom McRae Shaw Heston England BMW 457 laps \$1,000	16 Charles Mendez Tampa Fla David Cowart Tampa David Paccione Tampa Porsche 475 laps \$1,000	No. 8	532 84-616
17 Alan Gandy Daytona Beach Fla Harro Zitzka Maryland Fla Porsche 911 461 laps \$1,000	18 Jim Hall Daytona Fla Brian Redmond Gargrave Eng BMW 565 Iaps \$15,000	No. 9	532 84-616
19 Gary Wallace Princeton N J Bill Scott McLean Va Mazda 415 laps \$700	20 Charles Mendez Tampa Fla David Cowart Tampa David Paccione Tampa Porsche 475 laps \$1,000	No. 10	532 84-616
21 Richard Chisholm W Germany James Hyatt Gambling S C Richard Chisholm W Germany James Hyatt Gambling S C	22 Jim Hall Daytona Fla Brian Redmond Gargrave Eng BMW 565 Iaps \$15,000	No. 11	532 84-616
23 Hans Berner Toronto Ont Willy Goebel Toronto Ont Fritz Ho reuter Toronto Ont Porsche 911 500 laps \$1,000	24 Jim Hall Daytona Fla Brian Red		

City Tournament Bowling Leaders

Men

Singles

Don Moeller	689-727-716
Tom Lowery	564-129-713
Her Stock	609-90-639
Charles Jackson	584-108-692
Pete Delgado	588-93-681
Chuck Gove	542-45-671
Paul Westbrook	520-51-771
Rick Storer	559-11-670
Jim Bauer	623-45-648
Bob Bell	582-84-668
Bert Anderson	593-72-665
High scratch — Moeller, 689.	

Doubles

Herb Stock	Bill Laschansky	1129-198-1327
Ray Kopp	1281-18-1299	
Bill Wagoner	Bud Haar	1098-186-1284
Francisco Arroyo	Carlos Arroyo	1106-174-1286
Don Schaefer	Bill Roberts	1074-201-1275
Bob Wittstruck	Charlie Gaylor	1121-147-1286
Paul Miller	Ellis McKay	1095-171-1266
Orman Plautz	Jerry Greenfield	1056-198-1266
Terry Placek	Roger Grant	1019-246-1265
Larry Saylor	Dale James	1128-120-1248
High scratch — Kozioł-Kopp, 1281.		

Teams

Dormer Suzuki	2796-366-3162
Garnier Tool	2675-474-3149
Corhusian Optimist	2734-405-3139
Southwest Bank	2582-546-3136
Left Outs	2791-334-3127
Chamber of Commerce	2560-558-3118
TV Martini P Troup	2813-297-3088
Clark Development	2568-528-3096
High scratch — Pat Egan Insurance, 2866.	

Women

All Events

Ruby Dill	539-603-539—1681
Sue Teater	425-613-626—1664
Beth Miller	562-444-5349
Shirley Gilmore	581-519-471—1572
Dorisine Craig	568-502-497—1567

Golf

Miami (UPI) — Final scores in \$40,000 Burdines LPGA Invitational Golf Classic:
Judy Rankin \$700
Pat Bradley 213
Jane Blalock 3,200
Kathy Whitworth 2,600
Mary Mills 1,900
Joan Cernoch 900
Takako Yamamoto 900
Sandra Palmer 900
Pam Barnett 625
Kathy Ahern 505
Pam Higgins 500
Carol Mann 506
Suzie M. Webster 506
Debra Mestrom 425
Gloria Ehr 322
Mariene Haggie 322
Mary Horner 322
Bonnie Lauver 322
Kathy McMullen 322
Margie Masters 322

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1. Peter Gregg, Jacksonville, Fla.; Brian Redman, Grafton Eng., BMW, 545 laps, \$15,000.

2. Al Holbert, Warrington, Pa.; Claude Ballot-Lena, Paris, France; Porsche Carrera, 313 laps, \$8,500.

3. Hurley Haywood, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jim Busby, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Porsche Carrera, 530 laps, \$4,000.

4. Bob Hagedorn, Denver; Jerry Joly, Denver; Porsche Carrera, 500 laps, \$2,000.

5. Mike Tillson, Villanova, Pa.; Dieter Oest, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bruce Jennings, Parkton, Md.; Porsche Carrera, 508 laps, \$2,000.

6. Mitt Mintor, Fresno, Calif.; Chris Cord, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Jay Adams, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Ferrari, 500 laps, \$2,000.

7. Bob Hindson, Kansas City, Mo.; Vic Davenport, Wichita, Kan.; Frank Carney, Wichita, Kan.; Porsche 911, 495 laps, \$1,800.

8. Dave Helmick, Miami John O'Steen, Florissant, Mo.; John Graves, Miami; Porsche Carrera, 493 laps, \$1,700.

9. Phil Curran, Gainesville, Fla.; Cliff Gottlob, Arkansas City, Kansas; Peter Knott, Dayton, Ohio; Corvette, 483 laps, \$1,600.

10. David Hobbs, Upper Boddening, Eng.; Benny Parsons, Ellerbe, N.C., BMW, 481 laps, \$1,500.

11. Charles Mendez, Tampa, Fla.; David Cowart, Tampa, David Panaccione, Tampa, Fla.; 480 laps, \$2,000.

12. Will Bellof, Wiesbaden, West Germany; Beter Schmid, Dachau, West Germany; Heinz Martin, Pirmasens, W. Germany; Porsche Carrera, 475 laps, \$1,000.

13. John Hotchkiss, Pasadena, Calif.; Robert Kirby, OceanSide, Calif.; Len Jones, Corona del Mar, Calif.; Porsche, 467 laps, \$1,000.

14. Ray Bond, Stuart, Fla.; Ren Tilton, Jensen Beach, Fla.; John Belupche, Orlando; Porsche 911, 465 laps, \$1,200.

15. John Fitzpatrick, Solihull, England; Tom Walkinshaw, Haste, England, BMW, 457 laps, \$1,000.

16. David Johnson, Spartanburg, S.C.; Larry Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C.; Torino, 492 laps, \$1,000.

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18. Ray Wallace, Princeton, N.J.; Tom Reddy, Bryn Mawr, N.Y.; Bill Scott, McLean, Va.; Mazda, 415 laps, \$700.

19. James Hyton, Gambling, S.C.; Richard Childress, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Chevrole, 414 laps, \$5,000.

20. Hans Berner, Toronto, Ont.; Willy Goebel, Toronto, Ont.; Fritz Hocheuer, Toronto, Ont.; Porsche 911, \$500.

21. Peter Gregg, Jacksonville, Fla.; Brian Redman, Grafton Eng., BMW, 545 laps, \$15,000.

22. Al Holbert, Warrington, Pa.; Claude Ballot-Lena, Paris, France; Porsche Carrera, 313 laps, \$8,500.

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Police Hold Trio In Murder Tale

Indianapolis (UPI) — A Kentucky man's grisly story of two slayings has netted three suspects and two bodies, and might uncover more carnage.

Police Saturday morning nabbed James E. Ambury, 34, of Pippa Passes, Ky., and Geneva Fay Shepherd, 17, of Gunlock, Ky., in a downtown bus station, acting on the word of David H. Jacobs, 26, of Pippa Passes.

Jacobs walked into the Indianapolis Police Station Friday and said he had seen Ambury

Caucusing Maine Dems Like Carter

PORLTAND, Maine (AP) — Jimmy Carter led other Democratic presidential candidates Sunday in voting at lightly attended caucuses here. The caucuses opened a month-long series of precinct meetings throughout the state.

Delegates favoring the former Georgia governor received more than 46 per cent of the 95 seats to the Democratic State Convention from Maine's largest city. When the statewide voting is finished, 1,893 delegates will have been chosen to the state convention, where they will choose the party's 20 delegates to the national convention.

Uncommitted delegates accounted for nearly 34 per cent of the Portland seats. Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma got nearly 13 per cent; Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana got 3 per cent; Rep Morris Udall of Arizona got 2 per cent and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Sargent Shriver each got 1 per cent.

Carter — who campaigned hardest and longest in Maine and was doing well in other, smaller caucuses around the state — told reporters he was pleased at the outcome of the caucuses. He added his showing in Maine could be significant in attracting support in adjacent New Hampshire's first-in-the nation primary.

"I was hoping we would do as well as we did in Iowa, but we did much better."

Carter said he did not project himself as the Democratic front runner but added: "Obviously I've become kind of a target for the other candidates."

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Any size muffler in stock is installed for this very low price. This offer is for most American cars.

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7.35-14 7.76
14 8.25-14
8.25-15

\$20

Add 1.48-2.16 Fed. Excise Tax.
Whitewalls add \$3.

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Afternoon Programs
Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 **(M)** The Christophers (T) TV News Conference (W) School Report (Th) Bookshelf (F) Omaha, Can We Do **(M)** CBS Morning News **(M)** The PTL Club **(T)** Not For Women Only **(M)** Sunrise Semester **(M)** City Executive (T) Area Education (W) Answer is Love (Th) News For Women (F) Camera on Mid-America **(T)** (W) UNO Scene **(M)** CBS Today Show **(T)** CBS Morning Hour **(M)** ABC Good Morning America **(M)** Morning Show **(T)** CBS Sesame Street **(M)** CBS Kangaroo **(M)** CBS Educational (M) Career Guidance (T) Bulletin Board (W) Open Selections (Th) Netche (F) Thrival **(M)** Good Morning America **(T)** CBS N.Y. **(M)** NBC Today Show **(T)** CBS Morning Hour **(M)** ABC Good Morning America **(M)** Morning Show **(T)** CBS Sesame Street **(M)** CBS Kangaroo **(M)** CBS Educational (M) Career Guidance (T) Bulletin Board (W) Open Selections (Th) Netche (F) Thrival **(M)** Good Morning America **(T)** CBS N.Y. **(M)** NBC Sweepstakes **(M)** Price is Right **(M)** Morning Movie (M) Bus Stop (T) The Rat Race (W) Baby, the Rain Must Fall (Th) Shot in the Dark (F) Arabesque **(M)** Romper Room **(M)** CBS Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Dreamalot (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station **(M)** This Our Country **(M)** Inside/Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Image Factory (F) Cover to Cover

12:30 **(M)** NBC High Rollers **(M)** Woman's World **(T)** CBS Educational (M) Health (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (F) Letter People **(M)** Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) Change Machine (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing **(M)** NBC Wheel of Fortune **(T)** CBS Gambit **(M)** CBS Educational (M) Ryan's Hope **(M)** 2M Crawford—Women **(M)** Mothers-in-Law—Com. **(M)** Joyce Livingston **(T)** Martha's Kitchen **(M)** NBC Hollywood Sq. **(M)** CBS Love of Life **(M)** Happy Days **(T)** CBS Educational (M) Understanding Our World **(T)** Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Touch a Rainbow **(M)** NBC Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Science Shed (W) Zebra Wings (Th) Americans All (F) 1976 **(M)** NBC Marble Machine **(M)** CBS Young & Rest. **(M)** Let's Make a Deal **(T)** CBS Educational (M) Roger's Science Corner (T) Matter of Fact (W) Survival Economics (Th) Self, Incorporated (F) This Our Country **(M)** Conversations—Baillon **(M)** CBS Search **(T)** All My Children **(M)** CBS N.Y. **(M)** CBS Rhoda **(M)** Take My Advice

1:00 **(M)** ABC General Hospital **(T)** Ryan's Hope **(M)** CBS Sesame Street **(M)** NBC Days of Lives **(M)** CBS World Turns **(T)** ABC \$20,000 Pyramid **(M)** Understanding Our World **(T)** Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Touch a Rainbow **(T)** CBS Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Science Shed (W) Zebra Wings (Th) Americans All (F) 1976 **(M)** NBC The Doctors **(M)** CBS Guiding Lite **(M)** ABC The Neighbors **(M)** CBS Educational (M) One Among Many (T) Matter of Fact (W) Survival Economics (Th) Self, Incorporated (F) This Our Country **(M)** NBC Another World **(M)** All in the Family

Base In Thailand Closes
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Only two major U.S. military installations remain in Thailand following the closing of Udon Air Base over the weekend.

The U.S. air base at Korat, in central Thailand, is scheduled to close down by the end of February. The future of Udon Air Base on the Gulf of Thailand is still uncertain although all U.S. troops are to be out of Thailand by March 20.

The American flag was lowered for the last time at Udon, 300 miles northeast of Bangkok, on Saturday during

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Public Notices
In compliance with current Nebraska laws, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company will be offering a \$100.00 security if the amount of bid. Bid security is to be in the form of a certified or cashier's check, or bid bond, made payable to the Board of Regents, University of Nebraska, 4020 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebraska. Security will be forfeited if payment is not made. Security checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them within 10 days after opening of bids.

High bids will be considered by the Director of Special Business Services, Administration Building, 14th and R Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508, until 2:00 P.M. CST, March 1, 1976, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Award will be based on combination yielding highest return. Bidder may bid on any or all of the parcels of land.

Detailed description of the land parcels offered is available from the Office of Special Business Services, Phone: 472-2126.

Each bid must be accompanied by bid security in the amount of 10% of the amount of bid. Bid security is to be in the form of a certified or cashier's check, or bid bond, made payable to the Board of Regents, University of Nebraska, 4020 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebraska. Security will be forfeited if payment is not made. Security checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them within 10 days after opening of bids.

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Conveyance of title shall be by means of Special Warranty Deed furnished by the

BOARD OF REGENTS
University of Nebraska
By Richard Bennett, Director
Special Business Services

31612-3T, Feb. 2, 10.

Blackbear In Hospital After Assault

A 25-year-old Lincoln man was in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital Sunday night with injuries suffered when he was allegedly assaulted at a residence early Sunday afternoon.

Police said that Thomas Blackbear told them that a young man assaulted him with a board with nails in it after beating him with his fists at a house at 2112 N. 27th. Blackbear reportedly suffered cuts to the head, bruises and puncture wounds to the leg and chest.

When police attempted to arrest a suspect in the assault early Sunday evening, another man broke a window out of a police cruiser with a large stick, police said. Two men are in custody in connection with the incidents, they added.

Tecumseh Teen Hurt In Crash Said Improved

A Tecumseh man, Daniel B. Hemmer, 19, was in serious, but improved, condition in the intensive care unit of Bryan Memorial Hospital Sunday night with injuries received in a two-vehicle crash at South 56th and Yankee Hill Road Saturday night.

Lancaster County sheriff's officers said Hemmer was driving a car which collided with a vehicle driven by John Carpenter, 32, of 711 W. Garfield, after the latter had gone out of control on slick pavement.

Carpenter was treated and released at Lincoln General Hospital, officials said.

Axis Club Cites Shirley Marsh

State Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln will be feted by the Axis Club of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at a banquet Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Marsh will receive the club's Woman of Achievement Award in recognition of her outstanding accomplishments in politics and government.

Escapee' Found Hidden In Gym

A 20-year-old inmate of the

Nebraska Penal Complex, who

officials thought had escaped

sometime Sunday afternoon,

was found hiding in the prison gymnasium Sunday night.

Officials said that Edward J.

Nims of Omaha was missing at a

4:30 p.m. head check. He was

found shortly before 8 p.m. by

guards who were checking the

gym area, they added.

Nims is serving time on an

armed robbery conviction from

Douglas County.

OUT-OF-TOWN

EASLEY — Ogden (Jack),

85, died Saturday.

Murphy

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

ROBERTS

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Man Accused In Miranda Slaying Read Rights From 'Miranda Card'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Police used a "Miranda card" to read a Mexican immigrant his rights before arresting him in connection with the barroom slaying of Ernesto Miranda — the man whose name was given to a landmark Supreme Court decision on defendants' rights.

Police said an officer read the rights to Fernando de Rodriguez Zamora, 23, in both English and Spanish and then took him in custody on an open murder charge for the stabbing death of Miranda on Saturday.

They said Sunday they were looking for a second man in the stabbing, the man who actually wielded the knife.

Miranda was slain during an argument over a card game in a skid row bar. Police said an illegal Mexican alien, about 25 years old, was believed to have been the assailant and that Zamora was believed to have handed him the knife.

Two "Miranda cards" were found on Miranda's body after the slaying. The cards, on which defendants' rights are printed, had been carried by police officers since the 1968 Supreme Court ruling which requires authorities to inform suspects of their rights.

Miranda, 34, was convicted of rape and kidnap in a 1963 Phoenix case, but the high court overturned the conviction on grounds Miranda was not advised of his rights at the time of his arrest. He was later retried and convicted and was paroled in 1972.

In and out of trouble with the law much of his

adult life, Miranda's last known address was near Mesa, police said. "All we know is that he was a self-employed salesman," said Detective Harry Jennings. "He was listed as a salesman on the red tag — the tag they attach to the body when sent to the morgue."

One police officer said he had been told Miranda had been printing "Miranda cards" and selling them near the Maricopa County Superior Court building and had recently raised his price from \$1 to \$2.

Mary Ann Estrella, 21, an employee of the La Amapola Bar and a witness to the stabbing, said she was a friend of Miranda's, whom she described as "always real friendly."

She said Miranda's older brother, Ruben, works for a beer company and told her Miranda had a job "delivering stuff" and was frequently traveling.

Miss Estrella said Miranda was never married, but "I heard him talk about he's got a little girl somewhere. This girl has a baby from him, she's 6 years old or something." She said Miranda once showed her a picture of the child.

Miss Estrella said she did not know until after the stabbing that Miranda had figured in an historic court case, although he had once given her a "Miranda card."

She said Miranda had come into the bar, which he visited once or twice a week, about 3 p.m. Saturday and began playing cards with two men. She said she warned him that the men "will trick



BARMAID . . . Estrella witnessed stabbing.

you, they've got phony cards," but said Miranda "just went on playing."

About 6:30 p.m., she said, an argument broke out and a fist fight erupted. Miranda bloodied his hands in the fight and went into the washroom to clean up later, Miss Estrella said.

She said Zamora gave the other man a knife and then left the bar with a woman. When Miranda returned from the washroom, the unidentified man attacked Miranda with the knife, stabbing him twice, she said.

Miranda, stabbed once in the chest and once in the abdomen, was dead on arrival at a local hospital.

When Miranda was arrested in the 1963 kidnap case, he had already served a year in federal prison for taking a stolen car across state lines. In the case that eventually led to the Supreme Court, Miranda said in a 1973 interview that police had tried to make a deal with him — he was to confess to the kidnap and authorities would drop robbery charges against him.

"So I made the statement," Miranda said during that interview. But when he got to court, he was told he was still charged with robbery. Miranda said he repeatedly asked for a lawyer, but was denied one.

At his arraignment, 73-year-old attorney Alvin Moore was appointed to represent Miranda

Moore, who had practiced virtually no criminal law for the 16 years prior to the Miranda case, persuaded Miranda to plead guilty by reason of insanity.

Miranda was convicted of the robbery charge first and then of the kidnap-rape charges.

Attorney John J. Flynn argued the case before the Supreme Court on appeal, claiming that authorities had violated the Fifth Amendment, which guarantees the right to remain silent, and the Sixth Amendment, the right to counsel.

On June 13, 1966, the high court held in a 6-3 decision that the Fifth and Sixth Amendment rights of Miranda and other prisoners in other states must be protected, and it overturned Miranda's rape-kidnap conviction.

Miranda was sentenced to 20 to 30 years in prison after being retried and convicted. He was also sentenced to a consecutive term for an unrelated \$8 robbery of a housewife.

Paroled in 1972, Miranda was arrested in July 1974 on a charge of possession of a firearm while on parole. The charge was later dropped.

In prison, Miranda completed two years of college by correspondence and later got what he called a good job offer, although he refused to say what it was.

There was no immediate comment from Miranda's brother or other relatives.

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510 Snooker table Remington Model 17

7 488-42113

30 n Tappan stove dog house Mar-

n in lower front file Model A en-

gine 464-6417

Stone for fireplace hearths

slab or complete stone fireplace

473-1383 Forbury Stone Co. 9

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w/ hard seat. Best offers 475-

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1 drum set 349.95 1 piano 599.95

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Man Accused In Miranda Slaying Read Rights From 'Miranda Card'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Police used a "Miranda card" to read a Mexican immigrant his rights before arresting him in connection with the barroom slaying of Ernesto Miranda — the man whose name was given to a landmark Supreme Court decision on defendants' rights.

Police said an officer read the rights to Fernando Rodriguez Zamora, 23, in both English and Spanish and then took him in custody on an open murder charge for the stabbing death of Miranda on Saturday.

They said Sunday they were looking for a second man in the stabbing, the man who actually wielded the knife.

Miranda was slain during an argument over a card game in a skid row bar. Police said an illegal Mexican alien, about 25 years old, was believed to have been the assailant and that Zamora was believed to have handed him the knife.

Two "Miranda cards" were found on Miranda's body after the slaying. The cards, on which defendants' rights are printed, had been carried by police officers since the 1966 Supreme Court ruling which requires authorities to inform suspects of their rights.

Miranda, 34, was convicted of rape and kidnap in a 1964 Phoenix case, but the high court overturned the conviction on grounds Miranda was not advised of his rights at the time of his arrest. He was later retried and convicted and was paroled in 1972.

In and out of trouble with the law much of his

adult life, Miranda's last known address was near Mesa, police said. "All we know is that he was a self-employed salesman," said Detective Harry Jennings. "He was listed as a salesman on the red tag — the tag they attach to the body when sent to the morgue."

One police officer said he had been told Miranda had been printing "Miranda cards" and selling them near the Maricopa County Superior Court building and had recently raised his price from \$1.50 to \$2.

Mary Ann Estrella, 21, an employee of the La Amapola Bar and a witness to the stabbing, said she was a friend of Miranda's, whom she described as "always real friendly."

She said Miranda's older brother, Ruben, works for a beer company and told her Miranda had a job "delivering stuff" and was frequently traveling.

Miss Estrella said Miranda was never married, but "I heard him talk about he's got a little girl somewhere. This girl has a baby from him, she's 6 years old or something." She said Miranda once showed her a picture of the child.

Miss Estrella said she did not know until after the stabbing that Miranda had figured in an historic court case, although he had once given her a "Miranda card."

She said Miranda had come into the bar, which he visited once or twice a week, about 3 p.m. Saturday and began playing cards with two men. She said she warned him that the men "will trick



BARMAID . . . Estrella witnessed stabbing.

you, they've got phony cards," but said Miranda "just went on playing."

About 6:30 p.m., she said, an argument broke out and a fist fight erupted. Miranda bloodied his hands in the fight and went into the washroom to clean up later, Miss Estrella said.

She said Zamora gave the other man a knife and then left the bar with a woman. When Miranda returned from the washroom, the unidentified man attacked Miranda with the knife, stabbing him twice, she said.

Miranda, stabbed once in the chest and once in the abdomen, was dead on arrival at a local hospital.

When Miranda was arrested in the 1963 rape-kidnap case, he had already served a year in federal prison for taking a stolen car across state lines. In the case that eventually led to the Supreme Court, Miranda said in a 1973 interview that police had tried to make a deal with him — he was to confess to the kidnap and authorities would drop robbery charges against him.

"So I made the statement," Miranda said during that interview. But when he got to court, he was told he was still charged with robbery. Miranda said he repeatedly asked for a lawyer, but was denied one.

At his arraignment, 73-year-old attorney Alvin Moore was appointed to represent Miranda.

Moore, who had practiced virtually no criminal law for the 16 years prior to the Miranda case, persuaded Miranda to plead guilty by reason of insanity.

Miranda was convicted of the robbery charge first and then of the kidnap-rape charges.

Attorney John J. Flynn argued the case before the Supreme Court on appeal, claiming that authorities had violated the Fifth Amendment, which guarantees the right to remain silent, and the Sixth Amendment, the right to counsel.

On June 13, 1966, the high court held in a 6-3 decision that the Fifth and Sixth Amendment rights of Miranda and other prisoners in other states must be protected, and it overturned Miranda's rape-kidnap conviction.

Miranda was sentenced to 20 to 30 years in prison after being retried and convicted. He was also sentenced to a consecutive term for an unrelated \$8 robbery of a housewife.

Paroled in 1972, Miranda was arrested in July 1974 on a charge of possession of a firearm while on parole. The charge was later dropped.

In prison, Miranda completed two years of college by correspondence and later got what he called a good job offer, although he refused to say what it was.

There was no immediate comment from Miranda's brother or other relatives.

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

For sale, Dyna Gym, almost new, reasonable price. Evenings, 477-1072.

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FREE PUPPIES 3 Standard Poo
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AKC Old English Sheepdog & pure
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AKC Chihuahua puppies 460 488-

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Max puppies Hesstonken Must 460

AKC Springer Spaniel liver &
tan 10 wks 2 weeks 23 now
Taking orders 435-5240

AKC registered white German Shep
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2 9 mos old black & tan Walker span
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Two Terrier puppies Shots now
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AKC Siberian Husky pup female 10
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Beautiful AKC Apricot Poodle pups

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Nice Spanish 9 mos spayed & all
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AKC white Toy Poodles, male, shots, 489-7989. 13

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Poodle mini puppies, \$10. 1 & 2 yr female. Irish Setters, papers, \$75. 797-3765.

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Free to good home, 7 puppies, 7 weeks old. 780-2488. evens. 3

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Dog food, \$2.49 off store price, high protein & nutrition. Call 779-2013 after 8pm. 3

6 week St. Bernard male puppy. Pick of litter. 483-1643. 3

Puppies, Lhasa-Peke, \$20. St. Bernhard, \$50. AKC Chow, 798-7397. 6

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AKC registered Brittany Spaniel puppies, 1 male 2 females. \$40. Call 365-7687. Desires after 5PM. 6

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AKC Old English Sheepdog & purebred Cocker spaniel for sale. 483-2030. 8

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AKC Siberian Husky pup, female, 10 weeks. after 6pm. 423-0632 or 489-2821. 9

AKC Toy male Poodles, various colors. 1 male Teacup. 488-8476. 9

Vizsla, 10 mos., female \$25 Siamese Seapoint, 8 mos., female. \$10. 466-0564. 10

Free Golden Retriever Black lab pups. 8 weeks. call 785-2171. 3

AKC 3 mo. old Westie puppy. \$125. 435-5140. 2

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Free puppies, 6 weeks old. Doberman Pinscher mother. 795-4566. Pleasant Dale. 7

AKC red miniature Dachshund puppies. 228-1066. Beatrice. 10

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Great Danes. Harlequins & Blacks. 466-1079. 10

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English Bulldog, 6 months old, has shots, housebroken. Sacrifice at \$100. 488-1970. 10

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USED CAR SALES

Join the sales force of a progressive dealership. Company benefits demonstrated available. Apply to Dan Shuster, Valley Peppermint, Laddie's. Models: Benz, Saab, GMC Trucks 70th & O Lincoln Neb. 464-0611 10

AVON

To buy or sell Call 432-1275 now. Or write Journal Star Box 987

Inland Motor Club

Is seeking people with direct sales experience, enthusiasm and surrounding area. If selected as a distributor you receive \$240 per week to start plus monthly bonus & company group insurance benefits with opportunity for advancement to management. No expense paid office. Send resume to Inland Motor Club P.O. Box 26439 Denver Colo. 80226

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

40 yr old, Life Rate Consulting

Firm desires professional sales per-

son basis. Full or part time call after 8pm 744-3057.

A NEW DEAL

A 46 yr old insurance company with

customers all over the United States was born again Oct 7 1972

We now have sales positions open for

qualified men & women

Our business has increased dramati-

cally & we are just starting to grow larger than ever

Income level for new representa-

tives is at an all time high

A young old company needs a few

good people. Call or come in for an

appointment

Dave Berquist

The Ramada Inn Lincoln

12 noon to 6pm

640 Technical

QUALITY CONTROL

TECHNICIAN

Science background or equivalent in

food industry or drug related.

Located Lincoln. Excellent compa-

ny paid benefits. Send resume to

ALPO PET FOODS

Box 2187 Allentown Pa 18001

Attention Personnel Dept

An Equal Opportunity Employer

3

Experienced young Mechanical En-

gineer is looking for a more progres-

sive job. Write Journal Star Box

2005

Computer Operator

NE location with well established

DATA processing department.

University student involved in data

processing and willing to work late

afternoon to evening shift. Pay

commensurate with the experience

System 30 model 125 DOS/VSE

communications network. 24 hours

Contact personnel dept 464-4881

8

CEREAL LABORATORY

TECHNICIAN

OUR QUALITY CONTROL LABO-

RATOR has an opening for a per-

son with training or experience in

Chemistry some typing required

8 hr day with some Saturday work

Good starting salary excellent

fringe benefits & free parking

GOOCH MILLING

& ELEVATOR CO

540 South St. 464-4161

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative

Action Employer

10

Typist for IBM Composer must be

accurate. Will train. Part time after

4pm. Arbor Printing 86 110

477-7151 2

SOILS ENGINEERING

TECHNICIAN

Experienced in Field Control and/or

Auger Boring for soil and foundation

consultant Phone 464-8154

Geotechnical Services, Inc

8

645 Trades/Industrial

TURRET LATHE

Set-Up & Operator

Must be able to work to close toler-

ances on a variety of lathes. Materi-

als mainly aluminum, stainless steel

etc. can't only 23 years experience

needed Good wages & excellent

fringe benefits

ISCO

4700 Superior St

An Equal Opportunity Employer

10

Openings Available for shop Super-

visor Must have skills in layout &

welding familiar with rolls, brakes

& shear. Salary commensurate to

ability Interviews by appointment

Inter-State Metal Products

475-1155

2

FARM BUILDING

ERECTORS

Due to strong demands we must

expand our farm building erection

crews Lots of overtime in summer

months. Steady round year work

for experienced workers \$10,000

fringes include production

bonuses & free vacation liberal profit

sharing Call 748-3000 for appoint-

ment

Morton Buildings Inc.

26A

2

645 Trades/Industrial

ATTENTION

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

The Army has immediate openings for job

training in the following skills.

JOB TITLE

Medical Corpsman

* Infantryman

Power Generation Mechanic

Supply Specialist

Food Service Specialist

Plumber

* Field Artillery Crewman

Administration Specialist

Aircraft Repairman

Military Policeman

* \$1500-\$2500 bonus offered

There are many other opportunities available if

you qualify

CALL ARMY OPPORTUNITIES

Call Collect: 402/483-2221

466

2

645 Trades/Industrial

650 Part Time

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN

Must have education or experience

to do high quality work. Sale

service & insurance available.

Glen's Body Shop

2121 "P" St LnK

31

SERVICE PERSON

To travel several state areas 5 days

expenses paid & truck

turned in. Must be mechanically in-

lined & willing to work good pay

fringe benefits. Good start up

Sale 5610

747-6701

1

655 Help Wanted,

Miscellaneous

Woman or couple on social security

Save it check! Live in - unusual

opportunity. Call for details imme-

diately 435-3713

3

INTER-STATE

METAL PRODUCTS

1/2 mile west of bowling alley in

Emerald

7

1940 DUDLEY

Attractive different 1 bedroom

heat paid \$155 Manager appt \$1

432-4787 489-7469

27

4646 HUNTINGTON

Available March 1st 1 bedroom shap

garage central air laundry full

basis \$155. Call 464-4927 484-

489-6897

28

4431 Holdrege

large 1 bedroom all

extras Heat paid \$155 484-9277

484-9277

48

1950 "Q" ST.

READY TO OCCUPY

Efficiency apartments with garage

carpeted refrigerator laundry

full basement garage & more \$150. Call 442-1933 for apartment

Woodruff Homes

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635 Sales/Agents

Nebr School of Real Estate
Classes Now Forming
Approved for Veterans Training
488-4036 435-8896 Eves.
24

Experienced man for salaried fire & petroleum sales. Future opportunities excellent. Jacobs Service, 432-4224.

Guarantee & commission, part time & full time. Vita Craft, Box 8011, Lincoln, 68501. 14



USED CAR SALES

Join the sales force of a progressive dealership. Great opportunities & experience available. Apply to Don Stewart, Vanice Pontiac, Cadillac, Mercedes Benz, Saab, GMC trucks, 70th & "O", Lincoln, Neb. 466-0611. 10



**750 Business Property
For Rent****NEW**

2500 Sq. Ft. Dock and drive-in door. Can finish to fit your needs. \$5601 So. 50th. 423-489-4809.

For lease commercial building located next to campus. 2500 sq. ft. fully possession. Good retail space. Contact Mr. Schmitz. 467-4481.

Hilltop Professional Building

951 square feet of excellent office with parking space.

Ball Real Estate

Harry or Marion 477-3271 or 466-3912

Small office available, utilities furnished, parking. \$60. 475-7368.

276 Rutherford 470 sq. ft. office. Ideal for small business. Utilities paid except electric. \$150 month. For information call 488-2215.

27

80 ACRES

UNIMPROVED. 2 miles east of Hwy. 94. No. on Highway 41. \$500 per acre.

BILL GRICE 464-6333

UNITED BROKERS 4825 Huntingdon 2

Choice SE location. 17th & Van Dorn. 800 sq. ft. 4 rooms + reception area. \$360 month + utilities. 475-5094.

8

2047 "S" St. Commercial Property with office. 60' x 150' corner lot. Possible fast food service or use car lot. Good exposure. Long term lease available. Call 477-4878.

8

For lease 50 ft. front can be divided. 225 "O" St. Back & front parking, immediate possession. 432-3923.

9

Professional only. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Call 475-7730 for details.

9

PLAZA. Cotner & R - Across from Gateway. Perfect for your offices, shop or Physician. 489-5600.

10

770 Wanted To Rent

Family would like unfurnished farm house in fair condition to clean & fix up. Will rent/lease or buy. 489-2155.

6

4 responsible working guys & 1 non-working responsible dog. Seeking nice 3-4 bedroom house. References available. Call 477-4878.

9

Professional only. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Call 475-7730 for details.

9

PLAZA. Cotner & R - Across from Gateway. Perfect for your offices, shop or Physician. 489-5600.

10

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

The perfect house for new buyers or someone looking for a home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. In completely remodeled basement, vinyl floor, bath & 3/4 complete bar with tap box, large fenced yard. Giant utility shed. Patio & 2 gas grills. All new appliances with option buy. Open anytime by appointment. 423-7140. 1977 So. 34th. \$28,000.

27

Lovely 1600' 34 bedroom ranch. 2 replaces. Northway High. Mr. Day United Realty. 488-7707

27

Land & Home

474-1331

4

PICK YOUR COLOR

1

SHERIDAN SCHOOL AREA

234 So. 37th Sharp 2+1 bedroom, open floor, 1/2 bath, carpeted, central air, newer carpet. Mid \$20's. 488-1160. After 5pm or weekends.

19

By Owner. Meadowlane corner bus. stop, close to schools. 3+2 bedroom, brick & frame, central air, carpeted, dishwasher, stove & refrigerator, new windows, oak woodwork, fireplace, new deck, yard, paved garage, laundry room, storage area, family & rec room, 3/4 bath down. Nice neighborhood, quiet street. Moving out of state. \$39,200. 1977 So. 34th. \$28,000.

27

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27

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

1973 Shrub 14x70 3 bedroom large kitchen living room sliding glass doors large living room sun room soffit central air skirted & set up Gaslight Village 477-2000

1973 M-100 24x60 Champion double wide 3 bedroom 1 bath 405-5119 11

Immaculate 1973 2 bedroom Medier rancon decor home central air 405-2361

1972 14x70 Great Lakes 3 bedroom 4 wheel drive Mag carpet throughout air conditioned completely furnished fi berless skirting built down 432-6488 after 5:30pm 7

Mobile home 14x70 1 1/2 years old 3 bedroom kitchen with bar extra cupboard & storage space skirting \$7000 or \$3000 & take over payments Call 475-0552 See 1900 SW 12th 8

Must sell - 1971 Zimmer 12x60 all carpeted washer/dryer stove refrigerator dishwasher & drapes 464-8719 1045

1 Only-Extra Nice
New 14x56-just \$5,998
BILL CARROLL
HOME SALES

2701 No 27 435-3291
Assume loan 14x65 partly for cashed call after 5:45 PM 432-9065 10

103-1040 Great Lakes with tilt top 2 bedrooms carpeted 665-3243 Call anytime 7

COUNTRYSIDE
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES
2440 WEST O 435-3597
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

COUNTRYSIDE
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES
1440 WEST O 435-3597
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

1974 14x70 New Moon good shape Wahoo 443-4981 10

Moving must sell 1974 Schuldt mobile home 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths very nice 14x70 Taking offers - can assume loan 477-6262 1*

Must sell 1973 model Schuldt lived in 9 months completely furnished due inter or & extras See to approve date Make offer Call 475-3909 after 5:30 PM

State Securities loans money or MOBILE HOMES 477-4444

835 Mobile Homesites

Woodlawn Estates 2720 No 2 477-5447 Lincoln's Respected Dealer move your mobile home large lot clubhouse swimming pool rural atmosphere within 5 min of campus & downtown 24

Mobile homesite for rent in Hickman 792-2015 after 5:30 & week ends 8

845 Real Estate Wanted

Older house can need repair No real estate salesmen 464-5618 12

Sold Out! We need listings, call us to sell your home no obligation Rock Beach Realty 488-2215 15

Need house or duplex cash no real estate salesmen 468-3243 25

We need listings will buy your house or trade it if you have it CAPITOL REALTY Ph 435-3506 25

Customer with cash for your side-by-side duplex Call Harrington Real Estate 475-2678 489-8841 29

WHY BE THROTTLED?

Let us do the work. Our trained staff will take care of the details that go with selling your home Austin Realty Co. REALTORS 489-9361

All pay up to \$1000/acre for rough land Must be partially wooded No more than \$10,000 (cash) 477-5012 evenings

TO BUY OR SELL
C C KIMBALL
CO., REALTORS
SHARP BLDG
432-7575 or 488-9365

850 Resorts/Cabins

Want a year round vacation hide-away near Fremont? 2 bedroom cabin winterized fully air-conditioned with extra large porch on big lot perfect view of lake low 20's Lincoln 423-4498 2

1973 Honda 500 4-cylinder good shade Call 786-4717 474-1958 27

1975 Suzuki GT380 immaculate 477-1558 6

New BMW's new Honda's Hurley Civic Honda 7331 Thayer 466-5400 27

1974 Suzuki 125 perfect condition best offer 468-1515 7

75 Kawasaki Z500 500 488-2873 8

Special 1974 100cc Hodaka Dirt Saur \$399 The Cycle Shock 3304 Madison 466-3111 8

1975 Honda T1250 like new 488-5232 10

1975 Goettsch 10 10

73 Honda 450 great shape stay bare metal pegs & other accessories \$1,050 May be seen at 150 West O 475-1945 10

12 Mon-shock set Joshua 10

910 4-Wheel Drive

1975 Plymouth Trail Duster excel cond 3500 miles good tires 4 wheel drive A/c 4 door 4 speed See to believe 5500-3545 No 488-4646-1933 31

74 Ford 360 4 speed power steering low mileage Call 112-643-4677 days 112-643-4788 after Sun 2

70 Chevy 2 1/2 ton V-8 steel shell \$750 or best offer 477-7409 after 4PM 2

Must sell 46 W 115s 4x4 367 V-8 overdrive Was \$1750 - Now \$1550 5

74 GMC Mc Kinney pickup loaded with extra - Trade Call after 4PM 464-1947 6

1974 GMC 10 ton pickup loaded with extra - Trade Call after 4PM 464-1947 6

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1973 Schult 14x70, 3 bedroom, large kitchen with sliding glass doors, large living room, water softener, central air conditioning & set up. Gaslight Village. 477-4612.

Must sell, 24x60 Champion double wide, 3 bedroom, 435-5119.

Immaculate 1973 2 bedroom Mediteranean decor home, central air, air bar, take payments, move in 435-2361.

1972 14x70 Great Lakes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shag carpet throughout, air-conditioned, partially furnished. \$2,688 after 5:00pm. Call 435-4238 after 6pm.

1971 Fleetwood 14x64 2 bedroom, new carpet throughout, skirred, central air, heat quick recovery water heater, excellent condition. 466-4238 after 6pm.

Mobile home 14x70, 1½ years old, 3 bedroom, kitchen with bar, extra cupboard & storage space, skirred, \$800 or \$300 & take over payments. Call 475-9055. See at 1925 SW 12th.

Must sell - 1971 Zimmer, 12x60, all carpeted, washer-dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & drapes. 464-819 after 6pm.

1 Only - Extra Nice

New 14x56 - Just \$5,998

BILL CARROLL

HOME SALES

2701 No. 27

435-3291

Assume loan, 14x65, partly furnished, call after 5: 432-9065.

1967 10x40 Great Lakes with tilt out, 2 bedrooms, carpeted. 665-3243. Call anytime.

COUNTRYSIDE

BUYS used mobile homes

RENTS mobile homes

SELLS mobile homes

MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES

2440 WEST "O"

435-3597

Lincoln's Respected Dealer

29

COUNTRYSIDE

BUYS used mobile homes

RENTS mobile homes

SELLS mobile homes

MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES

2440 WEST "O"

435-3597

Lincoln's Respected Dealer

1974 14x70 New Moon, good shape

Wahoo, 443-4981.

Must sell, 1973 model Schult, lived in 9 months, fully furnished, deluxe interior & exterior. See to appreciate. Make offer. Call 475-3909 after 5:30 PM.

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES

1330 N

477-4444

2*

835 Mobile Homesties

☆

Woodlawn Estates, 2720 No. 2, 477-4671. Lincoln, we're here to help you move your mobile home, large or small, clubhouse, swimming pool, rural atmosphere within 5 min. of campus & downtown.

24

Mobile homes for rent in Hickman, 792-2015 after 5pm & weekends.

8

845 Real Estate Wanted

Older house, can need repair. No real estate calls. 464-5616.

12

Sold Out! We need listings, call us to sell your home, no obligation. Rorbaugh Realty, 488-2215.

Need house or duplex, cash, no real estate salesmen. 488-3243.

24

We need listings, will buy your home, sell it or trade it. CAPITOL REALTY Ph. 435-3506

24

Customer with cash for your side by side duplex! Call Harrington Real Estate 475-2678, 489-8841.

29

WHY BE BOTHERED?

Let us do the work. Our trained staff will take care the details that go with selling your home. AUST. REALTY Co. REALTORS 489-9361.

Will pay up to \$1000/acre for rough land just partially wooded. No more than \$10,000 (cash). 475-5030 evenings.

10

TO BUY OR SELL

C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS

SHARP BLDG.

432-7575 or 488-9365

2

850 Resorts/Cabins

Want a year round vacation hideaway south of Fremont? 2 bedroom cabin, completely furnished, air-conditioned with extra large porches, lot, perfect view of lake, low 20's Lincoln, 423-4498.

2

1973 Honda 500, 4-cylinder, good shape. Call 786-1770 or 474-1958.

10

1975 Suzuki GT380, immaculate, 475-1556.

6

★

Now BMW's, new Honda's, Hurbit Cycle Honda, 7331 Thayer, 466-5440.

10

1974 Suzuki 125, perfect condition, best offer, 488-1515.

7

75 Kawasaki 350, \$600. 488-2873.

8

Special! 1975 100cc Hodaka Dirt Squirt, \$399. The Cycle Shock, 3304 Madison, 466-3111.

8

1975 Honda T1250, like new, \$850. 4475 Goehler.

10

★

'73 Honda 450, great shape, sissy bar, highway pegs & other accessories. \$1,050. May be seen at 650 West "O". 475-1945.

12

125 Mono-shock, see at Joshua.

10

910 4-Wheel Drive

1975 Plymouth Trail Duster, excellent 4 door, 3500 miles, good tires, auto 4-wheel drive, power steering, low mileage. Call 112-643-6070 days, 112-643-4774 after 5pm.

2

'70 Chevy ½ ton, V-8, 4-speed, shell \$750 or best offer. 477-7449 after 4PM.

2

Must sell, 1966 Willys, 4x4, 307 V-8, overdrive. Was \$1950 - Now \$1500. 483-2221.

6

1974 Jeep Renegade, C15, 17,000 miles, Aries wheels, 110-15 tires. Will trade. Call after 5pm. 464-3042.

6

'49 Jeep, 283 Chev, V8, roof bar - new paint, padded metal top. Must sell, make offer. See at 3rd & P Sts. Call mornings. 437-8587.

8

'69 Bronco, low mileage, rebuilt engine, new tires & paint. Mowers Western blade. After 5pm. 792-2700.

10

★

1975 GMC Sierra Classic, ¾ ton pickup, fully equipped, low mileage.

1975 Chevy Chevelle Blazer, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel, extra clean. Priced to sell.

1974 Toyota Land Cruiser, hardtop, roll bar, radio, lock out hubs, power steering, air, radio, luggage rack.

1971 Ford Bronco, standard 3 speed, radio, seat, roll bar & lock out hubs.

1973 IHC ¾ ton, automatic, power steering, V8 engine, with camper shell.

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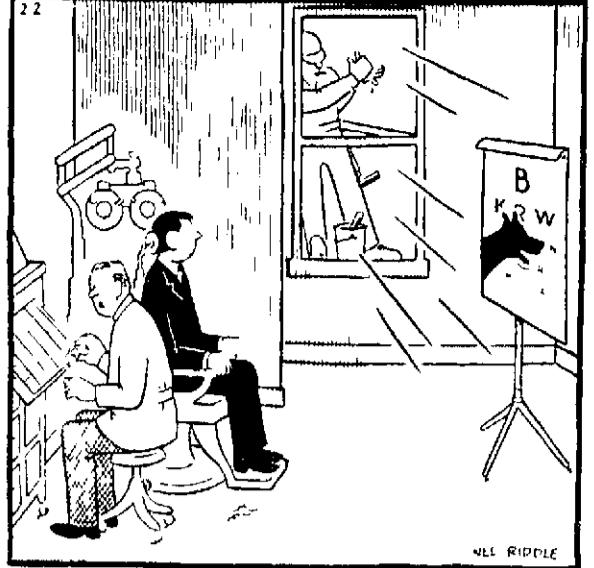
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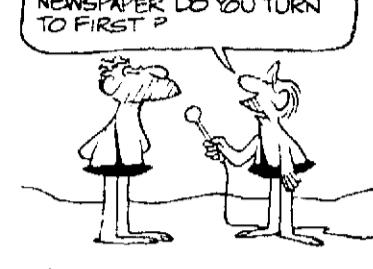
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



B.C.

SIR, WHICH PART OF THE NEWSPAPER DO YOU TURN TO FIRST?



22

THE JACKSON TWINS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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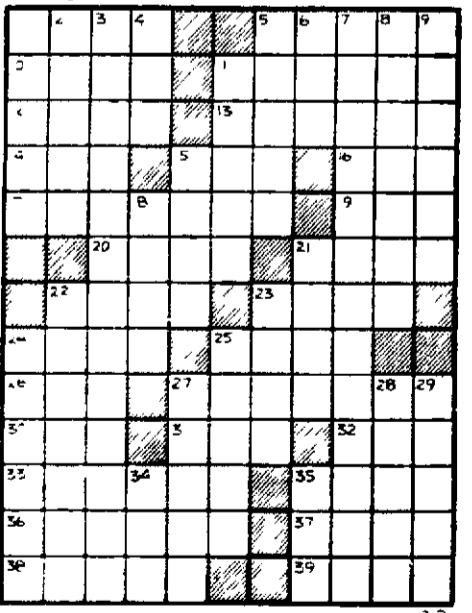
CRYPTOQUOTES

C F U I P F Z L I Z Q P I W T U S U J I P-
Z U Q C J I F , N J C F U I P F Z L L Z Q P I W
T U S U J I P Z U Q H F W W - W K W T U
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YES, BUT ENNUI IS ONE OF ITS ACQUAINTANCES, ENNUI
BELONGS TO THE SAME FAMILY — VOLTAIRE
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

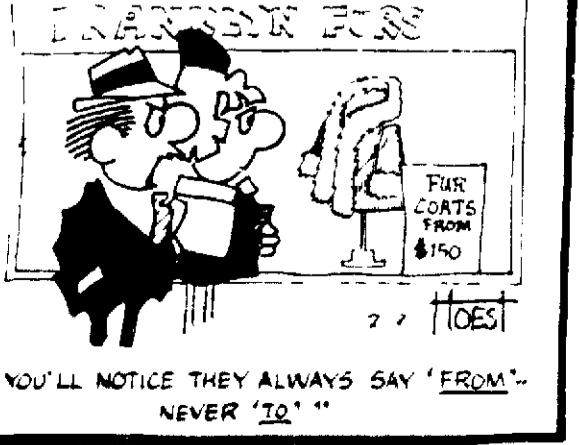
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
Surfeit	1 Waldorf or Caesar
5 Needle-and-tread worker	2 What Lundbergh did (2 wds.)
10 Court star	3 Frankie Laine song (3 wds.)
11 Resurrect	4 Ending for Hallow
12 One kind of shark	5 Disjoin
13 Balanced	6 Night before
14 High (mns.)	7 Meet with approval (4 wds.)
15 "The Naked"	8 Druskin or Sloane
16 Uno, due, —	9 Cheap whiskey (hypn. wd.)
17 Detailed file	10 Surfeit
18 Hold it	11 Clayey soil
19 Buster	12 Fountain treat
20 Clayey soil	21 German city
21 Measure out	22 Feminine suffix
22 Talking bird	23 Butcher's tool
23 Strain	24 Written letter
24 Fountain treat	25 Session
25 German city	26 Palm leaf
26 Feminine suffix	27 Small Dutch coin
27 Butcher's tool	28 Red explorer
28 Written letter	29 Cylindrical
29 Session	30 Learning by heart
30 Palm leaf	31 Mountain ridge
31 Small Dutch coin	32 West wind



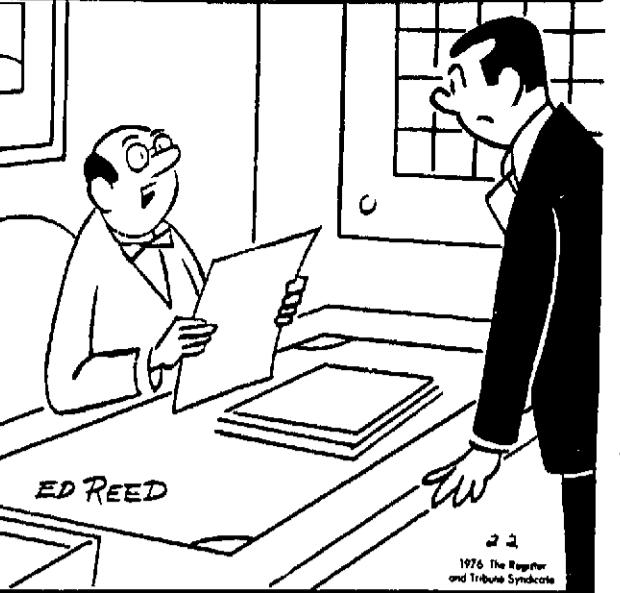
THE LOCKHORNS

by H. H. H.



OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



ED REED

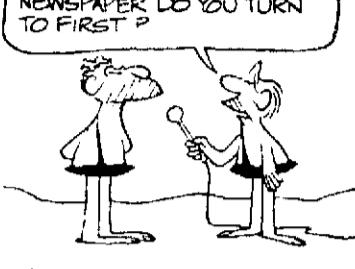
1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"There are other weapons — why does everybody have to fight inflation with a raise?"

by Johnny Hart

B.C.

SIR, WHICH PART OF THE NEWSPAPER DO YOU TURN TO FIRST?



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Z U Q C J I F , N J C F U I P F Z L L Z Q P I W
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YES, BUT ENNUI IS ONE OF ITS ACQUAINTANCES, ENNUI
BELONGS TO THE SAME FAMILY — VOLTAIRE
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

by Jack Erlod



Saturday's Answer

11 Disgust 24 Midday nap

15 — grievance 25 Dazzle

(complain) 27 Canea is

its capital (2 wds.)

18 Yemen's capital

28 Typewriter type

29 Stock car

34 Zoo employee

35 Eventful time

22 Star in Cetus

23 Karloff role

24 Hallow

25 Tarot

26 Antae

27 Antae

28 Yearn

29 Tarot

30 Besot

31 Kitchenette

32 Antae

33 Arrete

34 Yearn

35 Tarot

36 Plush

37 Caped

38 Besot

39 Sob

40 Kitche nette

41 Antae

42 Arrete

43 Yearn

44 Tarot

45 Antae

46 Arrete

47 Yearn

48 Tarot

49 Antae

50 Arrete

51 Yearn

52 Tarot

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98 Arrete

99 Yearn

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103 Yearn

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123 Yearn

124 Tarot

125 Antae

126 Arrete

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130 Arrete

131 Yearn

132 Tarot

133 Antae

134 Arrete

135 Yearn

136 Tarot

137 Antae

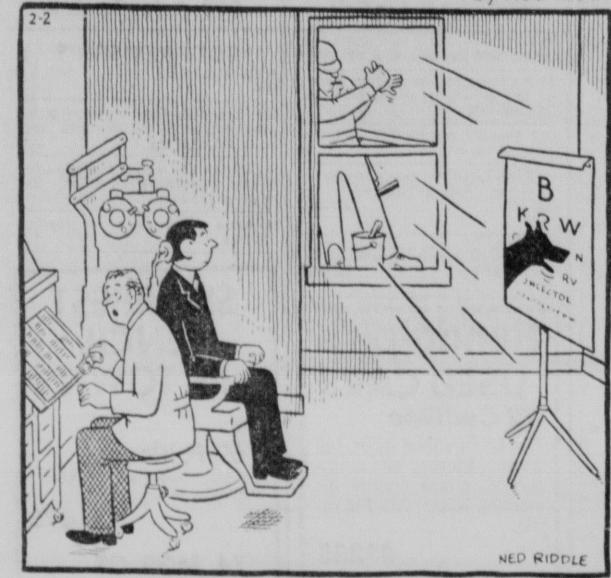
138 Arrete

139 Yearn

140 Tarot

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"YOU SEE WHAT, SIR?"

B.C.



by Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS



by Dick Brooks

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CRYPTOQUOTES

CFU IPFZL LZQPIW TUS UJIP-
ZUQ CJLF; NJCFU IPFZL LZQPIW
TUS UJIPZUQ HFWW. - WKWTU

M. TU IPJUX

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IT'S A FINE THING TRANQUILLITY. YES, BUT ENNUIS IS ONE OF ITS ACQUAINTANCES; ENNUI BELONGS TO THE SAME FAMILY. — VOLTAIRE

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Surfite
5 Needle-and-tread worker
10 Court star
11 Resurrect
12 One kind of shark
13 Balanced
14 High (mus.)
15 "The Naked —"
16 Uno, due, —
17 Detailed file
18 Hold it, Buster!
20 Clayey soil
21 Measure out
22 Talking bird
23 Strain
24 Fountain treat
25 German city
26 Feminine suffix
27 Butcher's tool
30 Written letter
31 — session
32 Palm leaf
33 Small Dutch coin
35 "Red" explorer
36 Cylindrical
37 Learning by heart
38 Mountain ridge
39 West wind
DOWN
1 Waldorf or Caesar
2 What Lindbergh did (2 wds.)
3 Frankie Laine song (3 wds.)
4 Ending for Hallow
5 Disjoin
6 Night before
7 Meet with approval (4 wds.)
8 Dirksen or Sloane
9 Cheap whiskey (hyph. wd.)
10 Disgust
11 — grievance (complain)
12 Meet with capital (2 wds.)
13 Yemen's capital
14 Star in Cetus
15 Dazzle (27 Canaea is its capital)
16 — capital
17 Antaeus
18 Yearn TAROT
19 Tarot
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23 —
24 —
25 —
26 —
27 —
28 Stock car
29 Zoo
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Monday, February 2, 1976

In my most recent television debate with an astronomer who had signed an "astrologer's declaration," the astronomer denied that the astrologer failed to admit that a person with Mars in the Tenth House was likely to have a career in the military. If you admit that Mars-in-the-Tenth-House persons have military careers — and you say that is not astronomy — I would suggest to you that a rose by any other name is the same. I referred the astronomer to a nice, personable fellow, well-bred, told him he was a fine fellow but lacked the background to debate astrology and that he should never have signed that infamous statement at all. He smiled wanly and suggested we get together on some more suitable occasion.

★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your natural pioneering qualities surge forward. Take a stand on your own. Those who express fears, doubts may be jealous, insecure and could be worried that you will "forget" them. Message will be clear.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What you gain is result of cooperation from one who has your best interests at heart. Cooperate with family member, but don't abandon freedoms, independence. Make clear your needs, life of your own live. Study Aries message.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversity — dazzle with humor, wit, ability to utilize material at hand. Emphasis on achievement, winning ways, some delays in legalities, difficulties. Be wary about affixing signature to documents. You'll soon get the picture!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check details in thorough manner. Prepare for long-range policy project on solid base. Learning to chance — do homework, familiarize yourself with basic concepts. Aquarius, Taurus and Leo figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be analytical. Reason to be selective, think carefully. Happened to assist on digging and discovering why it occurred. Gemini, Virgo could be in picture. Emphasis on taxes, investment potential, special understanding involving partner, mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low and wait and observe. Some persons, willing

to take risks at your expense, urge you to go on — and on. Key is to be shrewd, mature, to know difference between real friends and those of fair-weather variety.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message; avoid snap decisions. Don't fall for proverbial job offers. Some basic issues are subject to change, revision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar aspects point to extravagance, taking chances, being overzealous when trying to draw line. Protect basic interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New

approach is necessary, especially where close neighbors and relatives are concerned. Aquarius could figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What starts as reprimand ends as accolade. You make comeback — cycle is high and you receive credit for efforts. One at time, Presto! Pisces is on the upswing. Judgment, intuition combine — you get finger on pulse of public trend.

IF FEB. 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, loyal, considered psychic by many — others insist you are shrewd, calculating, a born manipulator. You are capable of manipulating situations and people. You are capable of perceiving trends, of driving a hard bargain when necessary.

CAPRICORN Cancer persons play important role in your life. August will be your most significant month of the year, and you will gain wider recognition and be rid of losing proposition.

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(c) 1976 Los Angeles Times

Wishing Well®

5	3	4	8	3	7	2	6	5	7	4	3	8
E	A	Y	W	S	D	G	C	X	I	O	P	A
4	7	5	6	2	8	5	4	3	6	8	5	7
U	N	T	A	R	R	R	W	I	S	D	A	N
3	8	3	4	5	6	7	6	8	5	3	4	2
C	R	Y	I	E	H	E	I	O	F	A	N	E
6	5	7	3	8	4	2	5	3	4	7	8	5
S	F	R	D	B	A	A	O	V	Y	F	E	R
4	2	8	6	5	7	3	4	2	8	5	6	3
I	T	C	O	T	E	C	N	H	P	N	N	N
5	7	4	3	2	8	5	6	7	3	2	4	8
A	R	T	E	A	Y	W	T	U	W	O	N	N
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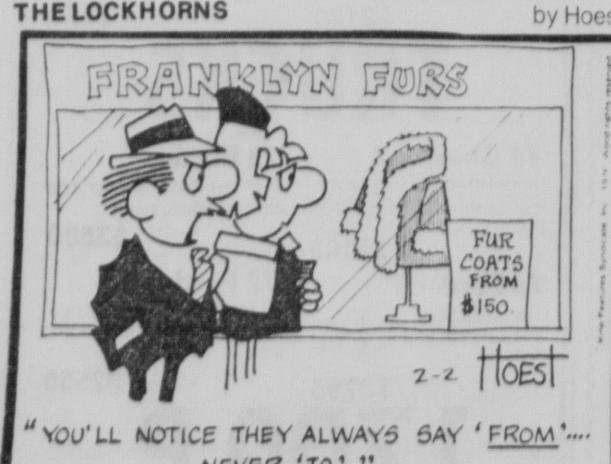
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is less than 6, add 4. If the number is greater than 6, add 3. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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"YOU'LL NOTICE THEY ALWAYS SAY 'FROM'... NEVER 'TO.'"

by Hoest

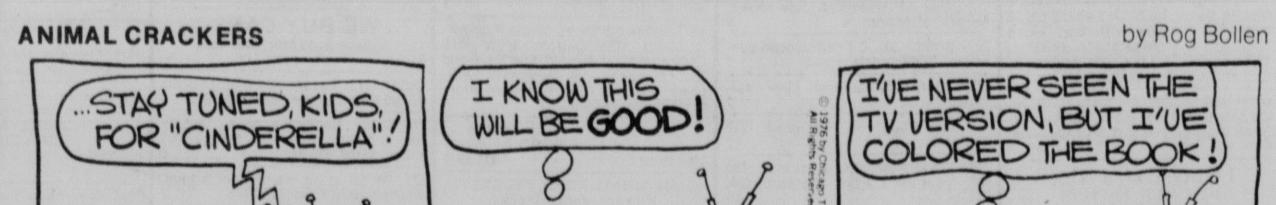
THE LOCKHORNS



by Ed Reed



by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



by Rog Bollen



by Stan Drake



by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst



by Ken Ernst



by Ken Ernst



by Ken Ernst



by Walt Disney



by Walt Disney



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker